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No. 5

YANKEES WADE INTO HUN FIRE

Plunge Northward In Face of Enemies' Titanic Resistance.

NEW WEDGE DRIVEN IN

Allies' Pressure Strong On The Whole Battle Front.

Plunging northward from Sergy, American troops have made a brilliant and important advance in desperate fighting and apparently have opened the way for further successful operations against the Germans in the Marne salient.

Keenly resistance of the stoutest character was no obstacle for the Americans and they now are on the Fere-en-Tardenois—Coulonges highway just south of the forest of Nesles. The advance by the Americans Tuesday measured a little less than two miles. French troops on the wings also moved forward and Allied pressure on the west and east flanks of the pocket is being maintained with force.

Huns In Grave Danger.

In spite of the tremendous efforts put forth by the Germans to check the relentless pressure of the Allies north of the Ourcq River, to-day finds the German positions there in grave danger. French, British and American troops, fighting their way forward to the east of Fere-en-Tardenois, have driven a wedge into the enemy's line and seem to be in a position to compel a hurried retreat from Roncheres and St. Gennue, at the extreme bottom of the salient between Soissons and Rheims.

The Allied line to-day runs south from Soissons to Grand Rozoy and then it begins to turn to the east. It passes just north of Fere-en-Tardenois and continues to the apex of the wedge at the village of Nesles, where it turns sharply south toward Roncheres. The Allies' advance in this region seems to have placed them in a dominating position.

All around the salient there has been a continuous battle during the last two days, with the Germans launching repeated counter attacks against the Allied lines. They have all failed and the Allies have gained important ground at vital points.

Will Retreat to Vesle.

Immediately south of Soissons and west of Rheims the German lines are strongly held, but enemy efforts to improve his position in the latter region have broken down. There now seems to be little doubt that the Germans will retreat to the Vesle River as soon as possible, any possibility of making a stand north of the Ourcq being seemingly gone.

Against the new British positions at Merris, in the Lys salient, where the Germans were driven back by a surprise attack on Tuesday, there has been a heavy bombardment.

In their advance the Americans drove a new wedge into the enemy lines and the Allies are now in a position to drive the Germans back by flank movements both east and west of the head of the apex, which lies near Nesles. Most exposed is the German line from the Nesles region southward through Clerges to Roncheres. The line is about four miles in length and offers an opportunity to drive the Germans from the region southwest of Ville-en-Tardenois without a frontal attack against the hills to the south.

Check Flank Attacks.

Strong efforts have been made by the enemy to check the Allies on the flanks, and seemingly they have been successful. Attempts to drive the French from St. Euphrase, an important point southwest of Rheims, on the eastern flank, however, were defeated with losses. Berlia says the fighting front was quiet Tuesday and that Allied efforts Monday were repulsed everywhere.

Some of Germany's supposed best divisions, the 4th Prussian Guard and a Bavarian division, were opponents of American boys from the Middle West and Eastern States. The Americans had outfought them Monday.

day in the battle for Sergy and defeated them badly Tuesday, although the enemy fought valiantly.

The Germans were driven over the ridge north of Sergy and out of the villages of Serignes-et-Nesles and Nesles. Bitter fighting took place in both places, but when night fell the only Germans remaining in the villages were dead, victims of their own valor. Very few prisoners were taken, so desperate was the combat which raged throughout the entire day.

Shells Won't Stop Yankees.

Nesles forest probably will be defended as stoutly as was the ground already taken by the Americans. Machine gun and artillery fire forms the main part of the enemy defense. German shell fire from the forest, however, has had little effect against the Americans. The Allied position about Sergy also was improved by the capture of Hill 212 to the southeast and which commands Clerges.

Determined countering by the enemy during the past forty-eight hours may indicate that the German Crown Prince believes he was withdrawn far enough and is prepared for heavy fighting before again moving northward. It is not improbable, however, that the Allied pressure has been so forceful that he has been compelled to the strongest sort of rear guard fighting in order to protect the guns and stores still within the salient. Gen. Foch apparently believes he can drive the Germans to the Vesle or beyond and the American success is a step in that direction.

British Take Merris.

In Flanders the Allies' position has been improved further through the capture of Merris by Australian troops. Merris is immediately north of Meteron, taken by Scottish troops last week. Field Marshal Haig's nibbling in Flanders and Picardy is having increasing success. In the taking of Merris the Australians captured 169 prisoners and some trench mortars and machine guns. The Germans are retreating by bombarding the new positions heavily.

WOMAN'S HAND CRUSHED.

Mrs. Cap Davis, of the Goshen neighborhood, had her hand crushed in an unusual accident recently. Mr. Davis was digging a well, and was using a horse to draw the earth from the well. Mrs. Davis was standing by the windlass while Mr. Davis was being drawn up, and when the horse stopped, feeling anxious lest her husband fall, took hold of the chain, near the windlass, and when the horse started up again her hand was caught on the windlass under the chain, and two of her fingers were broken.

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS.

The local exemption board will begin to-day physical examination of the 1918 registrants, those young men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917. Twenty five are called for to-day, twenty five for tomorrow, and the remainder for subsequent dates. There were 203 of this class and 88 of them did not claim exemption. Those claiming exemption will be examined first. Class 1 of the first registration is exhausted, and it is expected the 1918 class of registrants will be called before those put in class 1 in the recent reclassification. The local board expects a call for about 175 men during August. This number will take all the 1918 class of eligibles and a large part of those recently reclassified. It appears reasonably certain now that Congress will immediately, upon reconvening in this month, revise the age limit, making it from 18 to 40, and it is expected that eligibles from men called from the revised age limit will be called for service before the men who are now in the preferred classes.

DESERTERS CONVICTED.

Ode Wilson and Earl Faught, two army deserters recently returned to Camp Taylor, by Sheriff Bratcher, were taken to Hattiesburg, the camp from which they deserted, for trial. Attorney M. L. Heavrin conducted their defense. The charge was reduced to that of being absent from duty without leave, and they were given sentences of five years each, in a federal penitentiary. It is expected that after serving a few months of their sentence the boys will be sent to the ranks in France.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The great battle begun on the western front July 15, continues with unabated fury. The first four days of the battle netted the Germans some isolated gains, but on the fifth day the tide turned in favor of the allies, and continues steadily to favor them. For a number of days the German salient in the neighborhood of the Marne, containing a half million Huns, seemed to be in grave danger of being cut off, but by bringing up powerful reinforcements the Germans managed to retreat after suffering great slaughter. But from day to day came unvarying reports of allied victories. At many points along the great battle line the Huns have been forced back, and at no point have they advanced. In the Rheims-Soissons salient the allies have retrieved many square miles of territory, and have driven the enemy more than eleven miles farther from Paris. The chief significance of the present battle is the demonstrated weakening of the German military power. A million and a quarter American troops are now in France, and the allies' lines are so powerfully reinforced that it is improbable the enemy will ever wage another violent offensive. For the past two days there has been a lull in the fighting, due to the terrific strain on the armies of both belligerents. The day of peace can not now be certainly foreseen.

MAY SPOIL THE BROTH.

If too many cooks may spoil the broth there is a possible scorching in store for the affairs of Mr. W. A. Maddox, of McHenry. Mr. Maddox and his wife are old and feeble; have enough and to spare of this world's goods but the problem seems to be, who shall administer their affairs. Estil Maddox, son of the old folks, and Henry Nelson, son-in-law, and a number of the neighbors were before Judge Cook a few days ago in an effort to straighten out the tangle. Proceedings had been instituted by Nelson to have a committee appointed to take charge of the old peoples' business, but witnesses stated the old gentleman was only physically, not mentally, incapable to handle his business. It seems the son and son-in-law were each willing to assume the duty. The court being advised, appointed a committee of five, Dick Beck, Charlie Hudson, John Hobdy, Coleman Wells and Charlie Mullican, to advise with the elder Maddox in the conduct of his business, and in the event of continued family disagreement to report the facts to the court. Mr. Maddox has three or four hundred acres of land and quite a little live stock, but is physically unable to look after it.



ENSIGN WILLIAM MOORE.

A Hartford boy, whose electro appears above, lives to recount, first hand, the terror of the German submarine. While all was quiet on board his ship, the Westover, sailing near the Irish coast, an explosion lifted the ship almost out of the water, and within a very brief time it disappeared from the face of the sea. Along with a great many other sailors, young Moore plunged into the cold waters of the Atlantic and swam on the surface until picked up several minutes later by one of the ship's boats. For three days and nights the shipwrecked marines were huddled in the little boat that was shuttled hither and thither with the changing winds. For long hours weary eyes searched the horizon of the sea in vain for the appearance of a friendly sail that never appeared. With a rapidly diminishing supply of food and water, hunger and thirst added to the horrible dread of a storm that might at any moment arise to swamp their frail craft. Fortunately late in the afternoon of the fourth day a favorable wind drove their little boat upon the friendly Irish coast, and our boy, William, along with the other members of the crew was soon tucked away in a cosy hospital to recuperate from his long and perilous exposure. We devoutly thank the god of the sea for the favorable calm that enabled our home boy, with his unfortunate companions, to reach a haven of safety.

CROP CONDITIONS.

County Farm Agent Browder reports great improvements in crop conditions since the rains of last week. The rains covered the entire county except a limited territory about Point Pleasant and Matanzas, where crops are still suffering for the want of moisture. In the northern part of the county, especially about Fordsville and Deaneville, floods did great damage to the growing crops. The Adams Fork and Panther Creek valleys had destructive floods, and much corn and tobacco was ruined.

A very considerable improvement in the corn crop is apparent as a result of the rains. While on account of poor stands a bumper corn crop is not now possible, seasonable conditions through August will insure a fair yield. The acreage is large and the cultivation ideal, and the future of the crop now depends upon the volume of moisture and the intensity of the frost.

Much improvement is also noted in the tobacco crop. Some of the very early tobacco was permanently damaged by the drouth, but larger part of the crop responded splendidly to the increased moisture. A small part of the crop was planted with light season, grew off slowly, and it is too late now for it to properly develop. But as a whole the crop is in good condition.

JASON JAILED.

Jason Taylor, of Hayti, deserted his wife and baby some time ago and repaired to Owensboro, where the gay hours of the night stretched farther toward the dawn than in his former quiet village, and with the enlarging vision of life his affection for the faithful Effie grew smaller and smaller until he decided to forever free himself from Hayti ties by securing a divorce. Friday Jason came over to prosecute his divorce suit. But all unbeknownst to Jason, Effie had secured an indictment against him for non-support of his child, and Sheriff Bratcher landed Jason in jail.

THE JAIL GUTTED.

No, it wasn't a fire, but a crew of men working under Mr. W. A. Himes, preparing for recelling the jail. The entire interior of the building has been torn out, and only the bare walls left. The floor will be laid in concrete and the steel cells put in on the ground floor. The work, including the steel, will cost about \$2,500. The upper floor will not be furnished with cells. It will be used only for women prisoners, and bars across the windows will afford sufficient security. It will probably require a month to complete the work.

INCORRIGIBLE GIRL.

Another of life's tragedies comes to the court house. A young girl, whose opening life should be building a solid citadel for future usefulness and happiness, casts hope to the winds and indulges a present whirlwind of revelry. F. L. Burdett, of the Adaburg community, comes to the court and asks the Judge to assume the correction of the conduct of his young daughter who declines to respect parental authority. He alleges the girl is disobedient to her parents and associates with immoral characters, and asks the court to take such action as will best serve the correction of her conduct. Summons for the girl

has been issued, and the matter will be heard soon.

SOME MAYFLOWER SILK.

The permanency of the web of the cocoon is illustrated in a fragment of silk that came over in the Mayflower, which is now in the possession of an Ohio county lady, and is in a good state of preservation. The ancient piece of silk is now a doll dress, the property of Mrs. Leonard Wallace, of near Rosine. The original garment, from which the doll dress remains, was brought over in the pilgrim ship by William Bradford, and was the bridal costume of Mrs. Wallace's great-grandmother and also of her grand-mother. The material is a brown brocaded silk of very fine texture. Mrs. Wallace is very proud of the ancient heirloom.

TAX COMMISSIONER BUSY.

The office of the county tax commissioner is the busiest place in town. More than one thousand taxpayers have already appeared at his office to register their lists. For the first time in the history of the county system and order and business methods are appearing in the matter of assessment of the county's property. It has been the custom heretofore to allow the taxpayer to place his own value upon his property, and most of them, assuming the other fellow was dodging all the tax possible did likewise, and listed at the lowest possible value. By such methods no uniformity was had in the matter of assessment values. Mr. Ward, acting under the new law, and the direction of the state tax commission, is carefully showing the taxpayers their duty in listing their property, and the result is a uniformity of valuation. The people want to be fair, and to contribute their share to the burden of taxation, and in formerly assessing their property far below its real value, did so because they believed it was necessary to do so because everybody else was doing it, and that if they listed at a fair valuation they would have to carry an unjust part of the tax burden. The fault was in the law, not in the people. Land is being assessed at an increase of fifty per cent over last year and live stock at an advance of a hundred per cent, but the burden is being equally distributed and nobody is harmed.

A DISEASED MIND PLANS GREAT CRIME.

Some unfortunate creature with a criminally diseased mind was prevented, by accidental discovery, the commission of a fearful crime, near Rosine Sunday morning. The man, whose identity is yet unknown, harboring some malice against the railroad company, piled cross-ties across the railroad track, and loosened the spikes staying the rails, with the evident intention of wrecking a train. It is unthinkable that human beings with any measure of rationality would be willing, for the sake of gratifying a grievance against the company, to send to their death perhaps scores of human beings, unconscious of their danger. A careful watch is being kept by the railroad officials for a return engagement of the depraved criminal, and if apprehended society will be rid of him for a good many years to come.

WILL SAIL TWO SEAS.

W. J. Walton, of Barren county, who is a sailor in Uncle Sam's navy, and Miss Artie Belle Wilson, of Taylor Mines, were married at the court house Friday by county Judge Mack Cook. Being a sailor by profession it was the most natural thing in the world that Mr. Walton should embark on the matrimonial sea. We wish him a happy voyage in sailing all the seas.

PATRIOTIC MEETING.

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE PATRIOTIC RALLY HERE NEXT MONDAY WILL BE CAPT. LUCAS GUEST. CAPT. GUEST WAS BORN IN SOUTH AFRICA, SERVED THROUGH THE BOER WAR; WAS TWICE MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES, GIVEN A COMMISSION IN THE FIELD AT THE AGE OF 17, AND WAS AWARDED KING AND QUEEN'S SOUTH AFRICAN WAR MEDAL AND FIVE CLASPS. EVERYBODY SHOULD HEAR THIS VETERAN FIGHTER'S STORY OF THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE.

1918 REGISTRANTS GET CLASSIFICATION

160 Are Placed In Class One-a By Local Board.

The Local Board has completed classification of the 1918 registrants. 160 of the number were placed in class 1. Doubtless many will appeal to the District Board for reconsideration. The following is the list of those classified:

Charles Fulton, Cromwell, 1-a; Thos. Jefferson Vance, Hartford, R. 2, 3-b; Josiah Jett Haynes, Whitesville, R. 2, 1-a; James Douglas Graham, Narrows, 3-b; Hobart Autrey, McHenry, 1-a; Raymond Vance, Hartford, R. 1, 4-a; Paul Duncan Russell, Hartford, R. 7, 1-a; Willard D. Baughn, Narrows, R. 2, 1-a; Carl Beasley, McHenry, 4-a; Willie Kessinger, Cromwell, 4-a; John D. Roach, Prentiss, 1-a, 5-g; Harry Lou May, Hartford, 1-a; William Clyde Funk, Hartford, R. 5, 1-a; Hobart D. Southard, Prentiss, 1-a; Thos. Chilton Bishop, 3-b; Glendon T. Stevens, Beaver Dam, 1-a; John E. Watson, Rosine, 4-a; Carl Lawrence, (cni) Hartford, 1-a; Jennings Bryan Wright, Livia, R. 2, 1-a; George E. Bobbet, Narrows, R. 2, 1-a; John Arthur Creal, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Chas. L. Hunter, Centertown, 1-a; Roy Cecil Bogard, Fordsville, 1-a; Harrison C. Daugherty, Cromwell, 1-a; Elbert Phelps, McHenry, 1-a; Wems Park, Horse Branch, 1-a; Rurle Britt, Cromwell, 1-a; John Richard Moseley, Beaver Dam, R. 2, 1-a; Oscar Keely, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Ernet Ferguson, Neafus, 1-a; Luther Crumpton, Centertown, 2-a; Owen Hudson, McHenry, 1-a; Roscoe Engler, Paradise, 1-a; Wallya H. Boyd, Centertown, 1-a; Ashby Clary, Centertown, 1-a; Mack Logsdon, Rosine, 1-a; Gilbert Roach, Fordsville, 1-a; Dempsey Lindsey, Balzertown, 1-a; James Leslie Harrison, Dundee, 1-a; Ellis Bush, (col), Simmons, 4-a; Andy Tropless Wallace, Hartford, R. 3, 1-a; Robert M. Burdette, Narrows, R. 2, 1-a; Van May, Jr., Hartford, R. 2, 1-a; Ana Rowe, McHenry, 1-a; Hobart R. Daugherty, Rosine, 1-a; Alron Stewart, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Ernest B. Magan, Olaton, 4-a; Charlie Flener, Equality, 1-a; Wilbur Pserton Rhoads, 1-a; Owen Harris, Beaver Dam, 1-a; William Holland Gray, Hartford, R. 5, 1-a; William H. Stearns, Centertown, 1-a; John Thelms, Beaver Dam, 4-a; Herbert Evans, Philipot, R. 4, 1-a; Ira Green Haven, Cromwell, 1-a; Walter Douglas, Barrett's Ferry, 1-a; Everette Geary, Horse Branch, 1-a; Moses Duvall, Hartford, 4-a; Felix Wallace Royal, R. 1, 2-a; George Wright, Fordsville, 1-a; Noble Bryan Barnes, Prentiss, 1-a; Ona Franklin Rogers, Whitesville, R. 2, 4-a; Roger York, Hartford, 1-a; Elvis Murphy, Narrows, 2, 1-a; Hebert Hoagland, Hartford, R. 3, 1-a; John Addison Howard, Rockport, 1-a; Marvin Hinggood Carlisle, Centertown, 1-a; James Coleman Carpenter, McHenry, 1-a; Joe J. Shultz, Beaver Dam, R. 4, 2-a; Arnold Johnson, Fordsville, R. 2, 1-a; Jesse Lyons, Reynolds, 1-a; Corba Benjamin Fulton, Beaver Dam, R. 2, 1-a; Ivan Edge, Narrows, R. 2, 1-a; Harry Filback, Olaton, 1-a; Arthur Huff, Echols, 1-a; Arthur Lee Baird, Hartford, R. 9, 1-a; Charlie Boswell, (col), Hartford, R. 2, 1-a; John A. Rucker (col), Hartford, 1-a; Leonard Parks (col), Hartford, 1-a; Stoy Hirt, Narrows, 1-a; Andy Riley, Centertown, 1-a; Richard Raymer, Renfrow, 4-a; Robert Shown, Hartford, R. 7, 1-a; Roy Ingram, McHenry, 1-a; John D. Fulkerson, Echols, 4-a; Jouitt Petty, Fordsville, R. 3, 1-a; Golden Shown, Hartford, R. 5, 1-a; Joe Tom Taylor, Hartford, R. 6, 1-a; Fred Arnold May, Hartford, 1-a; Clarence Midkiff, Hartford, 1-a; Roy Cornell Coffman, Centertown, 1-a; Wendell Greer, Whitesville, 1-a; Lloyd Dodd Morris, Fordsville, R. 3, 1-a; Randell Hoover, Hartford, 1-a; John Mitchell, Dundee, 1-a; George Arvin Hoover, Hartford, R. 3, 1-a; Otis Heasley, McHenry, 1-a; Thomas A. Coffman, Centertown, R. 1, 1-a; Hony Westerfield, Hartford, R. 6, 1-a, 5-b; Wm. Everette Royal, Rosine, 1-a; Geo. Hobart Tarrence, White Run,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

TO OUR PATRONS

Don't Forget That on and After Aug. 10th, The Subscription Price of The

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**Country Weekly well worth
the Price.**

Our Army and What it Costs

Most People Figure Expansion Much Less and Cost Much Greater Than Facts Warrant

Most people understand that the United States army has been tremendously expanded in the year America has been at war. All have seen the army grow, in one sense—they have watched the men go away, have written letters and sent packages to the boys.

Few realize, however, that the army has increased 500 per cent, in round numbers, in that one year. Official figures from Washington show that it has.

When America entered the war on April 6, 1917, the total strength of all branches of the service (Regular army, National Guard and reserves) was 212,001—9,524 officers and 202,510 men.

On April 6, 1918, the grand total strength of the American army (all branches) was 1,652,725—123,801 officers and 1,528,924 men.

The detailed figures of the old and the new armies, which are worth preserving, are as follows:

	April, 1917	April, 1918
Officers	9,524	123,801
Men	202,510	1,528,924
Regular army	5,071	121,797
National Guard	3,733	70,711
Reserve corps (in service)	0	4,000
National army	0	0

Total 1,652,725 1,528,924

The cost of the army during the first year of the war is a thing that is generally overestimated. People are prone to think of the billions that have been appropriated instead of the actual amounts that have been expended.

Official figures from Washington show that the total expenditures on the army for the year America has been in the war—including everything from new equipments to shoe laces and a good many things not properly chargeable to the war—were \$3,006,761,907.15.

That sum does not include, of course, the obligations of the war department—contracts made for the billions of dollars' worth of supplies that will be furnished this year; it is the sum actually paid out for materials already delivered and pay of the men for the time they have already served. There are included elver and harbor and civil establishment expenditures that would have been made had there been no war. The detailed official figures of war department appropriations and expenditures for the year are as follows:

Since the declaration of war congress has made the following appropriations for the war department:

Civil establishment	\$ 16,205,141.00
Military establishment	7,413,835,461.18
Rivers and harbors	34,731,150.00

Total \$7,464,771,756.18

Withdrawals from the treasury have been made under these appropriations during the period from June 15, 1917, to March 3, 1918, as follows:

Civil establishment	\$ 6,517,918.70
Military establishment	2,801,606,885.85
Rivers and harbors	18,037,102.60

Total \$3,006,761,907.15

WANTED TO THANK DONORS

After This, It Would Be Folly to Say That Sailors Do Not Appreciate Gifts.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson writes in the Woman's Home Companion:

"As for knitted garments, I wish you could have been with me one day at a certain naval base near New York, when the crew of a ship which had been accidentally sunk in our very harbor entered the chaplain's office to receive their fresh supply of knitted garments. They had all lost their clothing, barely escaping with their lives.

"The boys lined up like the well-trained sailors they were, tucked their supplies under their arms and marched out again, headed by an officer. But the moment they broke ranks outside headquarters each boy became absorbed in his own particular package of knitted garments and comfort bug, turning the sweaters, the helmets, the wristlets and even the bags inside out, poking inquiring fingers into every corner.

"What are they looking for—sweaters? I asked the young officer at my elbow. "Dear, no," said my guide with a laugh. "Letters, notes, the addresses of the lady who knitted the garment or filled the bag. They want to write back and say thank you."

"After watching their frenzied search for notes and addresses, nothing can ever make me believe that the boys do not appreciate such gifts."

JOKE ON DESTROYER CAPTAIN

Spent Hours Searching for Convoy Which It Turned Out Never Had Been Lost.

Humorous stories as well as tragic tales come from the sea, even in war time. A British naval officer was relating with great glee to his friends at the club a story about one of his majesty's destroyers which was detailed to escort a transport filled with troops. This transport, it seems, was commanded by a captain who, unlike most of his class, was meek and mild. The night was dark and dirty and naturally no lights were showing. In the storm and darkness the destroyer lost sight of her convoy. Her commander, who was one of the nervous, peppy sort, dashed up and down and around and about but could not pick her up. Of course the naval officer blamed the captain of the convoy for not keeping in touch and said things about the seamanship of the convoy's captain that would not read well in print.

Finally after several hours vain search the destroyer's commander thought his best plan would be to run for the nearest port and there see if he could get any news of the missing transport. The destroyer thrashed her way through a heavy sea at a speed of 20 knots. Just as she entered the harbor she picked up a plaintive wail from the convoy: "Need we follow you any longer?"

Art in a Butcher Shop.

When hotels have anniversaries or department stores and half centuries of service flowers are always present in abundance and a butcher uptown had observed this. Yesterday, when he noted by his calendar that the next day would be ten years of faithful service, he decided that flowers were in order. So, fearing that others would not remember the date he ordered. They came and the butcher arranged them as artistically as his art in dangle sausages allowed him. But when customers began to come in later he noticed smiles. At first he took this for commendation and smiled back, but later he walked all the way around the wreaths and inspected them more carefully. And then it was that he decided flowers could never, never become his friends. For resting in a cluster which was supported by the sausages was a banner reading, "Rest in Peace," and the ribbon which upheld the standard of the roses and was propped against the liverwurst, "We will meet you over there," which brings to mind the immortal inscription by the reporter who interviewed the champion schweitzer cheese devourer of the world.—New York Times.

Bit of Finnish History.

Finland, which has declared its independence from Russia, has long been a buffer state between the latter and Sweden. After Peter the Great conquered Finland in 1721 and annexed its easternmost province, Viborg, Sweden had repeatedly but unsuccessful efforts to regain this province. Finally Alexander I, in 1809, brought all the Finnish territories under the Muscovite yoke. Since about 1800, however, Finnish liberties have been greatly curtailed. The powers of the Finnish diet were cancelled and its constitution practically abrogated. In 1903 a Russian dictator was appointed and the country flooded with Russian spies; arbitrary arrests and banishments became daily occurrences; no means of Russification was left untried. The Finns are of Mongolian extraction and number about 3,000,000.—The Marine Journal.

A Home Wrecked.

"I understand Mrs. Gibson has left Mr. Gibson and gone home to her mother."

"Yes, a sad affair. She charges him with excessive cruelty."

"You surprise me. Gibson doesn't look like a man who would beat his wife."

"Oh, he didn't do anything of that sort. He got hold of a gas mask somewhere and when Mrs. Gibson started one of her monologues he put it on."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Manager George Stallings Is in the Game Heart and Soul on the Ball Diamond

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs, delights to tell stories of his former boss, Manager George Stallings of the Braves. When Mitchell was Stallings' assistant in Boston he had many a run-in with the manager, and he admits now that Stallings thinks more of a man who will answer him back on occasion.

Stallings is a firebrand in baseball; never laughs, rarely smiles, doesn't jest, and roasts the daylight out of a



George T. Stallings.

man who makes a slip. He is also a nervous person, and becomes enraptured on the bench while he is watching a game, and plays the whole contest over, solo, as he sits on the players' coop.

Stallings is merciless in calling down a player and criticizing his work.

"A fellow made a bobble once while Stallings was watching from the bench," said Mitchell. "Look at that bobble," said Stallings. "What a bonehead! No, he isn't a bonehead; his head is made of Krupp steel."

Another German Atrocity.

Weird and wonderful are the mixtures that pass as tobacco in Germany now that the government has decreed that anything is tobacco that contains not less than 5 per cent of that weed. The rest may be dried leaves of beech, cherry, chicory, hops, beetroot, sorrel, potato, rhubarb or coltsfoot. One German writer says that the result is "a rank offense, it smells to heaven." Cigars made from this "tobacco" go by the appropriate popular name of "Infamula Scandalosa."

England to Grow Sunflowers.

The production of sunflowers is being encouraged in England. The ministry of food and production department has issued instructions on how to grow sunflowers and advises all persons to grow them, explaining that the seed is rich in oil and makes an excellent chicken food.

INTERESTING MID SUMMER FASHION PARAGRAPHS

Any sort of embellished shoulder scarf is an acceptable accessory to our dress these days. Glass fringe is one of the newer touches to add charm to scarfs of colored tulle and net.

Gray and black are a smart combination in cloth and satin, or in silk and serge. Some touch of color, of course, is needed to emphasize this combination and give it a bit of dash. Oriental embroidery, in silk or beads, is a touch used sometimes by the discriminating dressmaker.

Fine pin tucks are a noticeable feature of some of the cloth coats that are a part of two-piece suits of fine fabric.

Where are our new blouses going to open? Nobody knows, of course, but just now there is a tendency toward acceptance of the blouse that opens at the side.

A very effective hat worn recently by a well-dressed young woman was made by navy blue Georgetown crepe. Over it was stretched a network of deep purple fringe. The junctures of the different strands of fringe were emphasized with a small, dull brown wooden bead.

Lace is still much used in fine lingerie, and the finest of real fillet is used with charming effect. It wears well, too, and in these days when we try to buy with wisdom, we think a bit about the durability of our lingerie.

Some of the new all-enveloping capes, of silk jersey are lined with silk in vivid contrasting color. Cerise is used, for instance, in a cape of biscuit color, orange yellow in one of gray, and a green lining in a cape of dark blue.

And although some of the new boleros show collars, still most of them are of the collarless variety with a rolling effect at the back. American women have found his line infinitely becoming, and they are insisting on its continuance with a perseverance that is really commendable.

Short negligees, of course, are featured, but some of the very attractive new rest robes of Georgetown and chiffon and tulle show long trains, sometimes fan shape, sometimes simply long ends of the fabric trailing at the back.

Dark sleeves are shown in some of the attractive new blouses of tan Georgetown drapery. For the woman always watching for some practical touch in new clothes, these blouses appeal mightily. For the dark sleeves, he remembered, do not show so quickly as light ones. It is a rather gloomy thought to remember that they probably really do become soiled almost as quickly as do white ones. But if you must wear a blouse for a considerable stretch of time—on a long railroad journey, for instance, or all day long doing Red Cross work that may be a bit dusty—you feel far fresher at the end of the time in a dark-sleeved blouse than in a light one.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF OHIO CO.

Section 5 Chapter 11 of Act 1318 Contains the following provisions: "It shall be the duty of the tax-

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

payors of the county to appear at the office of the Tax Commissioner between the dates July 1st and October 31st and furnish said Tax Commissioner a complete list of their property of all kinds and description."

Now in compliance with said Act, I, or one or more of my deputies will be in my office at the court house to serve you. In order to avoid delay and rush please report at the earliest possible date.

Respectfully,
D. E. Ward,
Tax Commissioner.

Summer Complaint.

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results."

NATIONAL TRADE MARK TO IDENTIFY GOODS

Two national bodies which include in their membership the great part of the manufacturing and mercantile industries in the country have vigorously opposed the Government proposal, through the Department of Commerce, to establish a national trade-mark to be applied to all goods originating in this country. Many reasons are offered as to why such a plan is not only impracticable, but decidedly unfair to those manufacturers who have spent thousands of dollars advertising a trade-mark for their products.

"But this does not constitute a real cause for opposition," declares an official connected with the Department of Commerce. "At first glance it may seem a forceful argument against the wisdom of adopting a national trade-mark, but upon closer examination it is not logical. Suppose, for instance, that the manufacturer of an article had advertised extensively in a foreign country where he put his products on the market, and at the end of a considerable length of time had built up a good business on the strength of his trade-mark. Under the Government plan this manufacturer would now be licensed along with his strongest competitor to use the national trade-mark.

"Does the established manufacturer derive any benefit from his use of the national trade-mark? He does; he thereby identifies his goods as American made and, backed up by his Government as being just what they are represented to be. The trade-mark will be a sort of exclusive affair and will not fall to such common use as the slogan 'Made in U. S. A.' Another benefit to the well-established manufacturer is the fact that the Government will license only those manufacturers who produce first-class goods, thus his product will be known as the best because of the Government guarantee."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

HARDEN REFUTES HERTLING'S CHARGE

Amsterdam, July 27.—Maxmillan Harden devotes practically the whole of today's Die Zukunft to proving that Chancellor von Hertling's charge against the allies that they want to annihilate Germany is untrue. Harden quotes President Wilson's Mount Vernon speech and A. J. Balfour's last House of Commons speech to show how bitter the Entente nations are against militarism, but that they are ready to give the German people a fair chance. He compares these speeches with those recently delivered either by the German chancellor or various Junkers in the Prussian upper house, where the demand for unlimited annexations is continuously heard.

He concludes by saying: "Germany must begin to see clearly on which side is the will to annexations. Germany must begin to fight against this power in its midst—a power with which Germany herself long ago became disgusted."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PRESERVING VEGETABLES BY THE USE OF BRINE

The use of brine in preparing vegetables for winter use has much to commend it to the household. The fermentation method is in general use in Europe, and is becoming better known in this country as a means of making sauerkraut and other food products which do not require the containers used for canning. No cooking is required by this process. Salt brine is the one requirement. The product may be kept in any container that is not made of metal and is watertight. The vital factor in preserving the material is the lactic acid which develops in fermentation. An important feature is that vegetables thus prepared may be served as they are or they may be freshened by soaking in clear water and cooked as fresh vegetables, says the National War Garden Commission.

Sauerkraut.

The outside leaves of the cabbage should be removed, the core cut crosswise several times and shredded very finely with the rest of the cabbage. Either summer growth or fall cabbage may be used. Immediately pack into a barrel, keg or tub, which is perfectly clean, or into an earthenware crock four or five gallons. The smaller containers are recommended for household use. While packing distribute salt as uniformly as possible, using one pound of salt to forty pounds of cabbage. Sprinkle a little salt in the container and put in a layer of three or four inches of shredded cabbage and then pack down with a wooden utensil like a potato masher. Repeat with salt, cabbage and packing until the container is full or the shredded cabbage is all used. Press the cabbage down as tightly as possible and apply a cloth and then a glazed plate or a board cover which will go inside the holder. If using a wooden cover select wood free from pitch, such as basswood. On top of this cover place stones or other weights (using flint or granite and avoiding the use of limestone or sandstone). These weights serve to force the brine above the cover.

Allow fermentation to proceed for ten days or two weeks, if the room is warm. In a cellar or other cool place three to five weeks may be required. Skim off the film which forms when fermentation starts and repeat this daily if necessary to keep this film from becoming scum. When gas bubbles cease to arise, if container is tapped, the fermentation is complete. If there is scum it should be removed. As a final step pour melted paraffin over the brine until it forms a layer from one-quarter to one-half inch thick to prevent the formation of the scum which occurs if the weather is warm or the storage place is not well cooled. This is not necessary, unless the kraut is to be kept a long time. The kraut may be used as soon as bubbles cease to rise. If scum forms and remains the kraut will spoil. Remove scum, wash cover and weights, pour off old brine and add new. To avoid this extra trouble it is wise to can kraut as soon as bubbles cease to rise and fermentation is complete. (To can, fill jars, adjust rubbers and partly seal. Sterilize 120 minutes in hot water bath for six minutes in steam pressure outfit at five to ten pounds pressure.)

Send a 2-cent stamp for canning and drying manual, thirty-two pages, illustrated. Address Canning Department Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co. m

BULGAR KING VANISHES FOR "HEALTHY" BENEFIT

Washington, July 29.—An official dispatch says German newspapers report King Ferdinand of Bulgaria "gone to foreign lands" for some time on account of his health. According to the Neue Freie Presse, a Bulgarian personage on his way through Vienna admitted that the Bulgarian people were very tired of the war and had prospects of a poor harvest.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGee's Baby Balm. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PLAN AHEAD FOR BETTER POULTRY

One must plan ahead in order to be successful in any line of endeavor. Poultry keeping is no exception, writes an authority. If you do not have the breeding birds you need for the season of 1918, now is a good time to get them. There is a country-wide scarcity of good birds for breeding purposes, and one must expect to pay somewhat higher prices than in past years. It will not pay to get inferior birds in order to save a little of the purchase price.

If you are just starting, or if you want new blood, you can buy either stock or eggs for hatching. Men are more likely to buy stock because they do not usually handle eggs so carefully as women and also because usually they have more money to spend. To buy stock is the safer plan, of course, and on the whole is better, but it costs more money. For both stock and eggs prices are high and will continue so. One cannot expect to buy eggs for hatching in 1918 in quantities, at \$5 per hundred. Such low prices are now absurd for eggs from stock of any decent quality at all.

Most poultry breeders, except those who have a large number of birds of superior quality, are compelled to replenish their flock with new blood almost every year. Our flocks either go up or go down. Just because prices are higher than normal we must be careful to get good quality in what we buy. This is a time when poor stuff will not pay. There never was a time when it was so true that "the best is none too good." It does not pay to keep inferior fowls now.

Why They Are Called Tumblers.

About 1,500 years ago the Saxons in England used drinking vessels that were made of horns of cattle or oxen. They were shaped like cones. As their bottoms were pointed they would not stand erect. When a man had his drinking horn filled he disposed of its contents at a single draught and did not lay it down until he had drained it. These horns were tumblers in the sense that they would not stand upright. Although our modern glasses do not have this objectionable quality, the name that originated in early Saxon times still persists.

Twenty Years Ago.

Bicycles were as common as legs. Automobiles and millionaires were rare. Table board was \$3 a week, or \$5 a week with the "best room in the house." Hotels had a "bill of fare," and the "menu" with prices marked opposite was almost unknown. Appendicitis had just been discovered. Nobody wore white shoes, and gauz bench suits were in the "hippie stage." Jules Verne had a monopoly on the submarine.—Washington Times.

The Hartford Republican

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers desiring the paper sent
to a new address must give the old
address in making the request.
Business Locals and Notices 10c
per line, and 5c per line for additional
insertion.
Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards
of Thanks, 5c per line, money in ad-
vance.
Church Notices for services free,
but other advertisements, 5c per line.
Anonymous communications will
receive no attention.

TELEPHONES.

Cumberland123
Farmers Mutual..... 50

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 2

Hartford people would find some
compensation in an early frost. It
would clear the streets of weeds.

The toper's hope is gone. A
Hopkins county magistrate has de-
cided the anti-shipping law is con-
stitutional.

Do not forget that to-morrow is
primary election day, and that Ohio
county has a candidate for Judge of
the Court of Appeals. Come out and
vote for Mr. Heavrin.

Senator James voted against sub-
mitting a national constitutional pro-
hibition amendment, and the dry
Democrats may not fall over each
other in a mad rush to get to the
polls to vote for him.

We lay no claims to the gifts of
prophecy, but with his illegal voting,
his ineligibility and his third term
handicap we still take a chance and
predict the nomination of Judge Set-
tle, by the Democrats, for Judge of
the Court of Appeals.

It is remarkable that the world
should be in doubt as to whether or
not such world characters as ex-Czar
Nicholas, of Russia and General Von
Hindenburg, of Germany, are living
or dead. But we are inclined to
count the distinguished gentlemen out.

Farmers and others buying wagons
should have in mind the new State
law governing the width of tire. The
new law limits the weight to be
hailed over the public roads ac-
cording to the width of tire. Care
along this line might save prosecu-
tions.

While it is being urged that we
must adopt national prohibition in
order to win the war, it may be inter-
esting to mention that the only coun-
try in Europe which regarded it
necessary to stop the use of intox-
icants to win the war, was Russia.
We are not making an argument
just stating a fact.

It is a grave compliment to Mr. M.
L. Heavrin that of the three Repub-
lican circuit judges in the second
Appellate district, Judge Slack, of
Owensboro, Moss, of Bowling Green
and Carter, of Thompsonville, each
of them is supporting Mr. Heavrin's
candidacy for Judge of the Court of
Appeals.

The time draws closer for us to
take our tramp vacation, and we are
hungry for the time. We shall try
to interest our readers with a few
columns of recital of our experi-
ences while playing the role of the
"Weary Willie." The prosaic and
the commonplace pull, we have a
hankering for novelty.

Every public spirited citizen should
lend a helping hand in the present
campaign to stamp out illiteracy in
Ohio county. There are only about
four hundred people in the county
who can not read and write, and with
a united effort to support the cam-
paign now being waged we can re-
duce that number by seventy five
per cent by the end of October. Let
us all help.

The recent successes of the allied
armies should not mislead our peo-
ple into a state of inactivity. The
war is not yet won. Many days, and
may be years, of hard fighting are yet
before us. The great armies we have
already sent over must be support-
ed, and possibly greater armies must
yet be sent over. Our day of sacri-
fice may be just beginning. Days,
hours, are precious, and persistent

activity should be the watch word.
Let us begin anew our Red Cross
work and buying war saving and
thrift stamps. Let us economize
every possible morsel of food and
thread of clothing. The great and
pressing duty must not be shirked.
Sacrifice should be written in large
letters on every door of every home
and office in the land as a constant
reminder of our duty.

Ohio county needs a modern Peter
the Hermit to preach a crusade of
good roads. The county is woefully
behind all the adjoining counties in
the matter of road improvement.
The time will come when the county
will have a modern road system, but
the event must wait upon the pleas-
ure of the people. The public is pay-
ing a hundred thousand dollars a
year for bad roads, but because it has
never known the value of good roads
it does not realize the actual sacrifice
it is making. The Fiscal court can
and we think will make some im-
provement in the present manner of
working the roads but it can not
make roads without the people will
authorize a proper expenditure of
money for the purpose. Every good
thing must be paid for and we shall
not have decent roads until the pub-
lic gets willing to pay the price.

Being fairly schooled in the game
of politics we can scarcely repress a
 pang of pity for our Democratic
friends in the matter of their race
for the senatorial nomination. They
have a most unfortunate em-
barrassment. Press Kimball is the
thorn in their side. Press claims
that he will support James and asks
his friends to do likewise. On the
face of it it looks generous, but it
isn't. James is confined to a hos-
pital and can't make a canvass.
A light primary vote for James would
be a calamity, and the Democratic
press is growing frantic in its efforts
to get out their vote. Press says he
is running just to insure the nomi-
nation being made by popular vote, but
a popular vote is just what the party
does not want now, but it can't afford
to say so. If James, who is very
sick, were to die before the primary
Press would be the only candidate or
the ballot, and of course would be the
nominee. No doubt the honorable
Press never thought of this contin-
gency but his party leaders have.
On its upper surface Press' propo-
sition is as fair as a cloudless day and
his party leaders dare not assail it
but its under surface looks sinister
and dark and they are cussing it un-
der their breath. If Press had not
got in the way with that popular vote
stuff his party would not have had
to hazard a light vote calamity. And
Press is going to get some votes.

The gossip monger, like the poor,
We have always with us. Just now
he is busy out in the county circula-
ting slanderous lies about the local ex-
emption board. All sorts of stories,
from statements that government
agents are here investigating the
board to reports that its members
have been arrested and jailed, are
heard. There is no foundation of
truth in any of these reports. This
board is composed of Sam Keown,
Sam Barnett and Dr. E. B. Pendleton,
three of the most honorable and in-
corruptible gentlemen in the county.
They have discharged their duties
faithfully and honorably, and no sus-
picion of misconduct upon the part
of any member of the board has ever
been heard here in Hartford where
their work has been done. The
board may have made some mistakes,
as all human agencies will, but there
is absolutely no foundation in fact
for any of these silly charges of un-
faithfulness that find circulation in
remote sections of the county. This
newspaper owes to the people of the
county, who support it, a duty to pro-
tect the public interest when neces-
sary. We shall fearlessly perform
this duty, and if the exemption board
or any other public official proves
faithless to the public trust an ex-
posure of such conduct will appear in
these columns. But we regard it as
much a duty to defend the innocent
as to expose the guilty, hence this
defense of the local exemption board.

ROY BENNETT TO GO TO PHILIPPINES

Roy Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Bennett, of this place, who has
been Managing Editor of the Lexing-
ton Herald for some time, has ac-
cepted a position with a paper in
Manila, P. I., and will start for his
new field of labor as soon as pas-
sage can be secured. Mr. Bennett is
well known here, having resided in
this place for several years. The
best wishes of a host of friends is
a heritage Roy Bennett takes with
him in his chosen profession to the
far-away Philippines.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is
surely the best for all kidney or blad-
der troubles. Sanol gives relief in
24 hours from all backache and blad-
der troubles. Sanol is a guaranteed
remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at
the drug store. 46-yr

BACK UP THE FIGHTING MEN AT THE FRONT

(By Theodore Roosevelt.)

There is no American worth call-
ing such whose veins do not thrill
with pride when he reads of what
has been done by General Pershing
and his gallant army in France. The
soldiers over there who wear the
American uniform have made all
good Americans forever their deb-
tors. Now and always afterward we
of this country will walk with our
heads high because of the men who
face death and wounds, and so many
of whom have given their lives fight-
ing for this nation and for the great
ideals of humanity across the seas.

But we must not let our pride and
our admiration evaporate in mere
pride, in mere admiration of what
others have done. We must put the
whole strength of this nation back
of the fighting men at the front. We
owe it to them. We owe it at least
as much to the gallant allies, who
for near four years fought the great
battle that was our battle, no less
than theirs.

At last we have begun to come to
their assistance, but let us solemnly
realize that we came very late, and
that it is a dreadful thing if we waste
one hour that can now be saved, or
weaken in the smallest degree any
effort that can be made.

The inability or refusal of Bolsh-
evist Russia to do her part in the
great war for liberty and democracy
has cast a terrible added burden up-
on the allies. On the eastern front
his has meant the temporary allied
ruin and the feeling of the armies of
uncertainty for action against the
Western people. England, France
and Belgium for four years, and Italy
for over three years, have been fight-
ing the battle of civilization. Their
man-power is terribly depleted.
Thank heaven we have got some
hundreds of thousands of soldiers
across in time to be a real element
in saving Paris. Temporarily, at
east, and I hope permanently, we
have done our part in this respect.
But the faltering, the least letting
up or failure in pushing forward our
preparations and our assistance
would be dangerous to the allied
cause and a wicked desertion of our
allies.

From now on America should
make this peculiarly America's war.
From now on we should take the
burden of the war upon our should-
ers. We should move forward at
once, with all the force that there is
in us. We should not allow the
war to drag for so much as a day,
and above all we should not permit
our people to fall under the spell of
mystical dreams or possible pacifist
visions. There should not be inter-
mission of so much as a week in send-
ing our troops across the seas. This
war won't be won by food, or by
money, or by savings, or by thrift
stamps, or by the Red Cross, or by
anything else, altho all of these will
help win the war. It will be won
by the valor of the fighting men at
the front, and this valor will fall un-
less our fighting men at the front
are millions strong.

Every week this summer and fall
we should be putting fresh troops
by scores of thousands across the
ocean, and now, to-day, this week, we
should provide for placing a larger
army in the field next spring than
Germany itself, or France and Eng-
land combined. We are a more pop-
ulous, a richer country than Ger-
many. We have a larger population
than Great Britain and France com-
bined. These nations have fought
for four years. We have only just
begun to fight.

Let us at once mobilize the whole
man-power of this country between
the ages of 19 and 50 or 60. The
draft should take in all men of 19,
even if they were not sent abroad
until they were 20 years old. Let us
act at once. Perhaps we can beat
the Germans this year, if we keep
pouring our troops over with the ut-
most speed. But let us take no
chances. Let us proceed upon the
assumption that Germany will fight
next spring and, therefore, let us
act instantly so that by spring we
will have in France an army of fight-
ing men, exclusively of non-combat-
ants and exclusively of home depots,
which shall amount to 4,000,000
armed soldiers at the very least.

Let us fight beside the French,
the British, the Italians, and be ready
to fight instantly in the Balkan
Peninsula and in Asia Minor against
the Germans and their vassal states.
There must be no delay, not by so
much as one hour, and no letting up
for one moment in the cause of our
entire strength.

TAKING A SHOT AT MURRAY BAPTISTS

(Todd County Times.)
When a church recalls to its pasto-
r a man who is found guilty of en-
dorsing everything the Hun do, but
escapes sentence on a more technical-
ity, isn't it in good form to inquire
just when this same church will put
on a program of the raping of grand-

mothers and little tots of girls, the
unspeakable mutilating of soldiers
and the amputation of young boys'
arms, the sorting out to officers of
the best-looking girls and the turn-
ing over of the others to the mercy
of the hell-hound Hun privates?
Thank God there's no such church
in Elkton or Todd or even an ad-
joining county, but there's one in a
county not far from here, and we
are amazed at the people of the town
of its location permitting such a mess
of Germanized rottenness to exist,
whether it scatters its stenches un-
der the name of church or a German
beer garden.

FOR SALE

One farm containing 55 acres locat-
ed near Buck Horn, Kentucky, price
\$40 per acre. Contains some wal-
nut timber that will make saw logs.
Also one well of lasting pure water.
Call on or address L. D. BENNETT,
Esq., Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3, or
CAPT. WM. E. BENNETT, U. S.
Army, 120 W. 17th St., Owensboro,
Ky. 214

GROUP MISSIONARY MEETING.

A group missionary meeting com-
posed of the following charges: Hart-
ford, Heaver Dam, Centertown and
Dandee, is to be held here in the
Methodist church next Friday even-
ing and all day Saturday. A cordial
invitation is hereby extended to the
other Missionary societies of the town
and community to join with us.
Luncheon will be served in the base-
ment of the church at the noon hour.
Mrs. Harris whose name appears on
the Program is a returned missionary
and is a delightful speaker and very
instructive. You will miss a great
treat if you fail to hear her. The
following is the program.

8:30 Friday Evening Missionary
address, Mrs. S. S. Harris.
Saturday.
10:00 a. m. Devotional Rev. A.
D. Litchfield.
10:15 a. m. Organization.
10:30 a. m. Secretary's Message.
11:00 a. m. Reports from Auxil-
iaries.
11:15 a. m. Questions on Depart-
ment Work. Answered by Mrs. S.
S. Harris.
11:45 a. m. Mission Study Mrs.
S. S. Harris.

Announcements.

12:00 p. m. Recess for Lunch.
1:30 p. m. Devotional
1:45 p. m. The Centenary and
Stewardship, Mrs. S. S. Harris.
2:15 p. m. Institute on Young
Peoples Work, conducted by Mrs. S.
S. Harris.
2:45 p. m. Solo by, Mrs. David
Westerfield.
2:50 p. m. Training the Children
in Missionary Work, Mrs. S. S. Harris.
3:20 p. m. Institute on Social
Service.
3:50 p. m. Invitations for next
meeting.
Adjournment.

HAIL INSURANCE.

The Hail Storm Season is
Here. Insure Your Tobacco
with CAL P. KEOWN, Hart-
ford, Ky. 3t2

YOUR TAXES NOW DUE.

I HAVE NOW RECEIVED THE
TAX BILLS FROM THE COUNTY
CLERK AND WILL BE IN MY OF-
FICE SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK TO
RECEIVE YOUR TAXES. ON AC-
COUNT OF THE ASSESSMENT BE-
ING DELAYED, I RECEIVED THE
TAX BILLS SEVERAL WEEKS
LATE, WHICH MATERIALLY
SHORTENS THE TIME FOR COL-
LECTING TAX, AND MUST INSIST
UPON PEOPLE CALLING AT MY
OFFICE AT ONCE FOR SETTLE-
MENT OF THESE TAXES.
5-11 S. A. BRATCHER, S. O. C.

RED CROSS HELPS IN FAR MADAGASCAR

Twenty pounds of quinine has just
been shipped to the leper colony at
Farafangana, South Madagascar, by
the American Red Cross, for the re-
lief of the Sisters of St. Vincent de
Paul, who are conducting the leper
colony there.

A letter received by the American
Red Cross through its Paris office
reported that the sisters in the mis-
sion were in dire need of quinine.
Owing to the prevalence of fever in
the country, a certain amount of
quinine is said to be necessary for the
sisters to maintain their health.

Appeal had been made to the
French Minister for the Colonies in
Paris, and the answer came back that
it was unlawful to export quinine
from France at this time. So the
appeal was turned over to the French
Commission of the American Red
Cross.

A trans-Atlantic steamer is now
making the long journey to these
sisters of charity, bearing in the hold
the precious shipment marked for
"Soer Louise, Le Proserie de Far-
Division News.

Prices and Quality!

We want to direct your attention and ask you
to carefully compare the prices at which we offer
these goods as against the prices the same goods are
sold at in retail stores generally.

Our Position on the Question of Price and Qual-
ity:—Quality with us is always the first considera-
tion. Price can not be determined until quality has
been fully established, for the very good reason that
quality is in itself the first great measure of value,
therefore, measures the meaning of price.

We Must Furnish a Quality of Mer-
chandise that Will Effectively
Disprove Every Argument
of Every Kind Raised
Against Us.

Quality with us is our first aim and the high-
est consideration. You can save much money by
buying of us. Get our prices.

Carson & Co.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Telephone Troubles

BELL Telephone employees are con-
stantly trying to prevent trouble of any
kind in the workings of the equip-
ment, and to repair such troubles as soon
as possible after they occur.

Subscribers are asked to report trouble
immediately, and to exercise a reasonable
patience while it is being cleared.

If you do not see a man actually
working on your telephone, it does not
mean that you are not receiving proper
attention.

The difficulty may be at the switch-
board, in the cable or at any one of sev-
eral other places. Two or three men may
be at work hunting it down.

It is always our first consideration to
clear troubles promptly.

When you Telephone—Smile

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Incorporated

W. W. HARRIS, Manager, Hartford, Ky.

USE OF RED CROSS UNIFORM RESTRICTED

The only outdoor uniforms sanc-
tioned for use by members of Red
Cross Chapters are for Canteen and
Motor Service, and these are per-
mitted to be worn only in the per-
formance of such particular Red
Cross service.

A recent letter received from the
Acting General Manager states that
it is entirely contrary to the desire of
National Headquarters for Red Cross
workers to wear any uniforms other
than those authorized by Washington,
and that in no event should any
Branch or Auxiliary adopt a uniform
without the consent of its chapter.

In no case should uniforms un-
authorized by the Division Manager
bear the Red Cross insignia; by in-

signia is meant the Red Cross or the
letters A. R. C.

This action was made necessary
by a growing tendency on the part of
members of Branches and Auxil-
iaries to wear uniforms of original de-
sign.

Such uniforms could not have been
designed by their wearers for use in
Red Cross service, since all Branches
of the service for which uniforms are
deemed desirable are provided for
in A. R. C. 403, and the wearing of
these unauthorized uniforms as street
costume is entirely contrary to the
democratic spirit of the Red Cross.

When you have Backache the liver
or kidneys are sure to be out of gear.
Try Sanol, it does wonders for the
liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial
50c bottle will convince you. Get it
at the drug store 46-yr

Join The Crowd At The Beach.

Before going in, however, provide yourself with a Bathing Suit.

You can find in our stock a selection that will please you and the price is right. So don't worry, while the others are enjoying themselves, but come to our store for your Suit, Cap, Slippers, and other accessories. Do this, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



BATHING SUITS
Chic, Smart, individual perfect fitting styles for Beach wear, combined with qualities of durability and service make MONARCH Bathing and Swimming suits most popular.

We have an extensive line in stock on which we are placing very attractive prices.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.
South Bound, No. 115—
Due at Hartford.....9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—
Due at Hartford.....5:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)

Personal News and Social Events.

Dr. J. W. Taylor is spending a few days in Louisville.

Mr. Hosea Shown, of Route 6, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. S. D. Matthews, of Fordville, called on us Friday.

Mr. E. D. Foreman, of Narrows, called on us Monday.

Remember the Thursday night shows at the Star Theater.

Insure your tobacco against hail. W. J. BEAN, Agent, Hartford.

Mr. Walter Blackburn, of Williams Mines, called on us Wednesday.

Mr. C. T. Tinsley, of Simmons, was among our callers Tuesday.

Mr. S. L. Midkiff, of near Buford, was here yesterday on business.

Mrs. Elspa Thurber, of Eureka, Ind., is visiting relatives at Barretta Ferry.

Misses Wilma and Ruth Lowe are spending the week with relatives near Glasgow.

Mr. Grant Pollard, marshal at Fordville, was among our visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith ran over to Owensboro Wednesday, returning yesterday.

Rowan Holbrook made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday, returning yesterday.

Now is the time to sow red top and clover seed. Get them from W. E. ELLIS & BRO. 314

Mrs. Alex Grigsby is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amanda Henry, in Owensboro, this week.

Mr. Shelby Stevens, of Baton Rouge, La., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Stevens.

Shows at the Star Theater will be on Thursday instead of Friday nights, as heretofore.

Mr. J. W. Thomas, of Narrows, was the guest of his brother, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of Narrows, gave us a pleasant call while in town Monday.

Mr. T. H. Black went to Louisville Wednesday, where he will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. W. T. Woodward, will go to Louisville to-day to visit her son, Attorney E. M. Woodward.

Miss Ruth Riley, who has been attending a business school at Bowling Green, came home Tuesday.

Capt. J. G. Keown, with the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., spent Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Ernest Woodward and baby, of Louisville, came down Wednesday, for a visit with relatives.

Mr. W. H. Maddox and niece, Miss Edie Baxter, of Echols, were among Republican office visitors Monday.

Five Ohio county boys will be sent to Indianapolis August 15 for mechanical training for army service.

Dr. C. J. Rhoads, of Union City, Tenn., visited his old Hartford and Ohio county haunts the first of the week.

The Liberty Tea Room will appreciate a donation of a ham. Will some patriotic farmer help a worthy cause?

Mrs. Charlie Neel and children, of Narrows, returned home Monday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Neel's brother, Prof. Roy Foreman, of Goshen.

Esquire William Daugherty, of Hazletown, was in town Tuesday.

Capt. J. J. Tilford, of Fordville, called on us while in town Tuesday.

Mr. Arvis Wedding, of Narrows, called at The Republican office Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Sandefur and children are spending the week with relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. Marvia Hean, who has been at Georgetown for some time, is at home this week.

We appreciate the value of newspaper advertising. See our whole page ad this week.

Miss Vera Hawkins, of Bennetts, is spending the summer with relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Ethylene Monarch and Mrs. Golda Hayden, of Livia, are spending the week with Mrs. J. C. Riley.

Mr. K. J. McKloney, of Louisville, was in town yesterday and while here paid this office an appreciated visit.

Dr. C. M. Heavrin, of Owensboro, has moved to Havesville, where he will engage in the practice of medicine.

Mrs. Cal P. Keown is spending the week-end visiting relatives and attending the Baptist Bible Institute at Fordville.

If you have something you want to sell a fair line ad in The Hartford Republican will find you a buyer. Try it.

The tobacco market has opened in North Carolina with prices ranging from ten to fifteen dollars higher than last year.

LOST—One gold case, Elgin movement, ladies' watch. Return to Ernest Birkhead, Hartford, Ky., and receive reward.

Supt. and Mrs. E. S. Howard and little daughter, Tryphena, visited Supt. Howard's father and family, near Selet, Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Renfrow and children, of Narrows, have gone to Owensboro for the winter, where the children will enter school.

Mr. Buck Midkiff, a farmer, of near Sulphur Springs, had a barn struck and materially damaged by lightning one night last week.

Rev. Walter Greep will go to Hopkinstown Saturday to fill an appointment to preach at a church, of which he is pastor, near that city.

The protracted meeting, conducted by Rev. A. D. Litchfield, at Goshen, is having a good attendance and accomplishing much good.

Mrs. G. W. Bunker and daughter, Miss Mary, who have been confined with serious illness for some time, are but little, if any better.

The Fiscal Court will meet Wednesday to consider questions of road work and any other matters that may properly come before it.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Camp and children, of Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Camp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyd, at Horse Branch.

The Ladies Aid of Norecreek, M. E. Church, will serve refreshments on the church grounds to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Slaton and children, of Kansas City, Mo., are with Mrs. Slaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gaines, at Fordville, this week.

Tom Harrel and Bertha Culbertson, both of McHenry, were married at the court house Tuesday. Judge Cook performed the marriage rites.

Hartford had a sugar famine the first of the week. For a couple of days there was not a pound of sugar to be had at a Hartford grocery.

Mrs. Essie Graves and family, of Bowling Green, were guests of the family of Mr. Walker Myrtle, at Horse Branch, the first of the week.

A warrant has been issued in Judge Cook's court for Simon Dennison, of McHenry, charging him with milking a cow, the property of Roy T. Stewart.

DR. BEN L. BRUNER, OF LOUISVILLE, WILL ADDRESS THE PATRIOTIC MEETING AT THE METHODIST CHURCH HERE SUNDAY. DR. BRUNER IS ONE OF THE BEST ORATORS IN THE STATE, AND SHOULD HAVE A BIG AUDIENCE AT HIS APPEARANCE HERE.

Service will be withdrawn from all telephone subscribers who fail to pay their dues by the 10th of the month. PERD CASEMIER, 614 Manager.

It will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights instead of Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights. What will? Why, the show at the Star Theater.

Don't forget to turn out to the primary to-morrow, and urge your neighbor to go with you and vote for M. L. Heavrin for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Miss Irene Ward, the efficient deputy in the office of the County Tax Commissioner, spent from Saturday until Wednesday with relatives in Owensboro.

Misses Hattie Brack, of Owensboro, and Miss Willie Lindley, of Point Pleasant, were guests of Misses Heulah and Elizabeth Moore from Friday to Monday.

Hear Dr. Bruener at the Methodist church here Sunday. Dr. Bruner is one of the greatest orators in Kentucky, and it will be a rare chance to hear a real speech.

Eight colored boys left for Camp Taylor Tuesday. Most of the colored people of Hayti, and many white people, of Hartford, were at the depot to see them off.

Miss Olivia Harrison, of Narrows, will leave within a few days for Washington, where she will accept appointment to a position in one of the government departments.

At a meeting of the city council, held Monday night, Mr. Ad. Howard tendered his resignation as clerk of the council, and Mr. W. H. Coombs was elected to fill the vacancy.

An interesting revival, conducted by Dr. C. F. Wimberly at Dundee was brought to a close Monday night. Geo. P. Jones, of the Washington community, assisted in the singing.

Mrs. John Herrell died at her home, near Livermore, Friday and was buried in Oakwood cemetery here Saturday. Her death was due to tuberculosis. She leaves a husband and six children.

Mr. J. W. Marks, who has been employed in the engineering department of the Southern railroad, at Toccoa, Ga., has just been commissioned a Lieutenant in the engineering division of the army.

Mrs. Lyman B. Rosenfield and daughter, Miss Carolyn, of Louisville, who have been visiting Mrs. Rosenfield's sister, Mrs. M. L. Heavrin, went to Owensboro Monday to spend the week with relatives.

Mr. James H. Williams presented a service flag to the Christian church here Sunday morning. It bore two stars, for Royce Igleheart and Edwin Hamlet, boys of the congregation who are in the military service.

Raymer W. Tinsley, who has been in Government service, department of justice, located in San Antonio, Tex., since last December, has been transferred to Waco, and placed in charge of the office at that place.

Mrs. John W. Sanderfur, of Norecreek, entertained her Sunday School class, composed of intermediates, of Mt. Hermon M. E. church, south, at dinner Sunday, at her home. Music recital of bible stories were features of the afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Allen, who resides about 3 1/2 miles east of here, lost her dwelling and most of the contents by fire Wednesday afternoon. The origin of the fire is not definitely known though it was supposed to have been from kitchen flue.

Lieut. Estill Barnett, at Camp Hattiesburg, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Hartford friends of the Barnett brothers feel justly proud that the boys are both honored with the rank of Captain. Allison J. Barnett was made a Captain about the time the Hartford company was mustered into the service.

Attorney Otto Martin returned Wednesday from Camp Hattiesburg, Miss., where he had gone to defend Ernest Hurt, a soldier from Olaton, who was charged with desertion. The military court had not rendered an opinion when Mr. Martin left the camp. Capt. Allison Barnett was a member of the court hearing the case.

Mrs. Z. H. Shults, who was recently operated on for removal of a tumor, in a hospital at Camp Green, N. C. is reported as getting along nicely toward recovery. Mrs. Shults

POULTRY WANTED!

As the market is so fluctuating, we will not quote you prices on poultry and eggs this week, but guarantee the highest cash prices. Consult us before you sell, and you will be convinced that we are the highest cash buyers.

DAVIDSON - SEAY - ADAMS CO.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO, Managers.

License No. G-04781.

New Poultry House

We have opened a Produce House in Hartford, Ky., next door tooller's grocery, and we are going to pay the highest cash prices every day in the week.

As the market is so fluctuating, we will not quote prices on poultry and eggs this week, but guarantee the highest cash prices. Consult us before you sell, and you will be convinced that we are the highest cash buyers.

Kentucky Creameries,

Owned and operated by Armour & Co., Incorporated. United States Food Administration License No. G-27794.

L. T. RILEY, Manager.

is a daughter of Attorney J. P. Sandefur, of Hartford, and the wife of Dr. Z. H. Shults, formerly of Pleasant Ridge, but now in the United States army medical service.

Capt. J. J. Tilford, passenger conductor on the Irvington branch of the Texas railroad, claims the distinction of being the oldest subscriber to the Hartford Republican. Capt. Tilford was a subscriber to the paper published at Big Clifty, in Grayson county, that McClure later brought to Hartford, and which later developed into The Republican. He has taken the paper continuously since.

MOONLIGHT INSTRUCTOR - POOR PRESS AGENT

Mrs. W. L. Mills, of Daviess county, who has been placed in charge of the campaign in Ohio county for the purpose of stamping out illiteracy, is disappointing as a press agent.

Mrs. Mills sent out a press statement, over her signature, that by the 1910 census report Ohio county had 2,003 illiterates. We do not have the census report referred to before us, but if correctly quoted, the statement can serve no other purpose now but to discredit the county, since the 1918 school report, now in the hands of the county superintendent, shows there are now in Ohio county only 338 adult illiterates and 53 in school age, making a total of 391 illiterates for the county. If Mrs. Mills had any useful purpose to serve in quoting the alleged showing of the 1910 census, common justice to the county demanded a statement of the present number of illiterates also.

MRS. ALLEN DEAD.

Mrs. Mattie Mosley Allen died at the Jewish Hospital, Louisville, Wednesday of tubercular troubles. The remains will be brought to this county and buried in the Mt. Carmel cemetery, near Buford, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Allen was reared in this county and was quite well known, having taught in the public schools of the county and for several years was a member of the faculty in the school at this place. There survives Mrs. Allen, her husband, Prof. E. Y. Allen and two small children.

A SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

Perhaps it will be news to most Ohio county people to learn that the body of one of Washington's soldiers reposes in the county's dust. But in a quiet barnyard of the "O. P. Rains" farm, two miles south of Rosine, marked only by a rough, uncut stone, lies the remains of a soldier who heard the commanding voice, and obeyed the quiet orders, of the great Marshal of the Revolutionary War. The remains of a soldier who was one of that faithful few remained to keep the deceptive camp fires burning and hold Cornwallis' army while Washington stole away to achieve a great victory at Trenton, lies in an unmarked grave. Local pride should be aroused to raise a suitable grave marker over the distinguished dead. His name was William Johnson Cooper, and he settled in Ohio county after the war, coming here from Maryland, and died here near the close of the eighteenth century.

The identity of this soldier is well authenticated. His history comes to us through his grand-son, Rev. Willis Green Stewart, who is still living, at the advanced age of eighty-three years.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Conference for the Hartford church will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Hermon. Rev. J. T. Rushing will be present and preach and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Dinner will be served in the old-fashioned way and all are requested to come and bring a well filled basket.

A. D. LITCHFIELD, P. C.

LICENSED TO WED.

W. J. Walton, 24, Cave City to Artie Belle Wilson, 16, Taylor Mines.

W. L. Caschier, 25, Centertown to Bernice Hatcher, 19, Centertown. Tom Harrel, 25, McHenry to Bertha Culbertson, 19, McHenry. Cleorn Hefflin, 22, Rockport to Ollie Allen, 21, Centertown.

No man is rich enough to eat what his country needs.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Camp Beauregard, La.,
July 22nd, 1918.

The Hartford Republican:

I thought perhaps the people back home would like to hear something about army life, although I don't know very much about it myself yet, as I have only been here four days since I have been in the service, have been in the office as company clerk and like my work fine. I had a real interesting experience this morning as my company, received seventy-four new men last night, who were transferred from Camp Pike, Ark. So this morning after they had gone to the drill area I had to have a roster of them to be turned into the Personnel office and while taking the names I came up to one fellow and asked him his name and he said nothing, but came to find out he was a Frenchman and couldn't speak English, but there was another Frenchman standing near by who could speak the English language real well but was not well enough versed in the English language to spell the name, so not knowing French myself, had to guess at the spelling of his name.

Last week we all went to the rifle range, a distance of about two and one-half miles and believe me there were some shooting done, each man fired sixty shots at a distance of from one to six hundred yards from the target. I think the intentions are now that next week we will go to the artillery range, a distance of twelve miles from camp, will have to take the field desk along as the whole battalion is going and will be gone for a week, so the paper work will have to go on just the same as if we were in camp.

This sure is a warm place down here, but the climate surely is agreeing with me, as I weigh about eight pounds more than when I entered the service. Don't know when we will go across the "pond" and don't think many are caring as all seem anxious to get a shot at the old Kaiser.

Would be mighty glad to see any one from Ohio county step into my tent here among the pines, so if any of you ever come to this camp, just hunt me up and I will show you the best time possible.

With best wishes to all back home and that the war will soon be over and we boys can come back to our Kentucky homes and the others to their homes, I must go.

ROY FRAM,
Co. B, 153rd Infantry,
Camp Beauregard, La.

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It.

There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed, and find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it.

NEED 18 BILLIONS FOR TWO-YEARS WAR

Cleveland, O., July 27.—An \$18,000,000,000 army bill for 1919-20 to meet the vast increase in the military establishment proposed by the War Department was forecasted by Representative Kahn of California, ranking minority member of the House Military Committee, in an address here to-day before the League of Republican Clubs.

"This means additional Liberty bonds," Representative Kahn said. "It means additional taxation; it means if it means anything, that the American people must be prepared to give their all, if need be. Perhaps the time will come when every individual in the United States will have to content himself with the bare necessities of life, and surrender everything he possesses or earns beyond those bare necessities to aid his Government."

"We have not begun to make sacrifices in these United States; we do not yet know the pinch of hunger—hope and pray we may never know it—but we will be the better prepared for possible eventualities if we begin now the practice of self-denial."

Apply a cotton cloth wet with Ballard's Snow Liniment to all wounds, cuts, burns, sores or blisters, and note its wonderful healing power. It is prompt and very effective. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

DISABLED PLANE "HOPS" TO BRITISH LINES

London, July 26.—A trench newspaper published by one of the British divisions in Palestine, gives the following account of an unusual feat by a British airplane in the fighting zone:

"One of our aviators was forced by engine trouble to land ten miles inside the Turkish lines. His engine was misfiring, but produced sufficient power for 'taxi-ing' and short hops,

but not for flights. Presumably the valves of two or three cylinders had broken or stuck.

"But the pilot did not give up hope, and succeeded in 'taxi-ing' the whole way to the British lines over the level sand. On the way he crossed a Turkish encampment, and his undercarriage brought away a clothes line and a number of Turkish shirts. The pilot was attacked by several detachments armed with rifles and machine guns, but they invariably fled when he charged on them with his machine gun. Two or three German airplanes dived and fired bursts at him but luckily hit no vital part."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BRITISH AIRMEN RAID AUSTRIAN SUBMARINES

Rome, July 27.—British aviators have again raided the Austrian naval base at Cattaro, the Italian admiralty announced. Serious damage was caused to Austrian aerodromes and submarines in the harbor. Naval planes carried out an effective raid on the Austrian aerodrome at Zagosta, causing a great conflagration. All raiders returned unharmed. An Austrian air raid on Corsica and Lillia failed, the raiding machine being driven off before they could do any damage.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy, keep the bowels active and regular. Herbine will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

1,000 SLACKERS ARE ROUNDED UP

Cleveland, July 9.—About 300 American Protective League operatives searched down-town Cleveland to-night for slackers, as a result of which more than 1,000 youths between 21 and 31 who could not show their classification cards were haled before the examining board. All poolrooms, saloons and grills in the district were temporarily put out of business by the raids. Scores of girls were bereft of their escorts.

The board was in session all night trying suspects. Many were released until to-morrow upon promises to report with their registration cards, and many others spent the night in jail.

Rockport Amazed By Sudden Action

The quick action of pure Lavoptik eye wash is startling. A school boy had eye strain so badly he could not read. A week's use of Lavoptik surprised his teacher so much she used it for her old mother. ONE WASHI showed benefit. A small bottle is guaranteed to benefit EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. THE QUICK result is astonishing. Alumnum eye cup FREE. Harrel Bros. druggists at Rockport.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court. Dona Kiper, who sues, &c., Plaintiffs. Vs.—Notice. Elie Evans Wilson, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its July term, 1918, in the above cause, for the purpose of sale and distribution among the parties entitled thereto, I will offer for sale at public outcry, at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday the 5th day of August, 1918, about the hour of one o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Ohio County, Kentucky, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Cromwell and Brownsville road; thence E. with the Brownsville road to a gum in J. M. White's line; thence with his line to a white oak, corner with Elden Miller's; thence with said Miller's line to the Warren Mill and Balzertown road; thence S. with said road to the beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less.

The above land was transferred to J. M. White by deed from L. C. Royal and wife, M. J. Royal, on the 16th day of February 1899, and recorded in the Ohio County Clerk's office in deed book 21, page 584.

Also one house and lot, beginning on a stone on the Brownsville road, James and Motherhead's corner; thence with said road N. 87 E. 20 poles to a stone; thence S. 3 W. 12 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 1.9-16 acres. This tract of land was deeded to O. S. White by F. M. Haven and recorded in the Ohio County Clerk's office on September 10th, 1896, in deed book 17, page 75, and the above lot was transferred to J. M. White by deed from O. S. White and wife, J. J. White, on the 4th day of May, 1907, recorded in same office in deed book 29, page 578. And all of which property was conveyed to Ed Evans by J. N. White and wife, Dona White, by deed dated January 27, 1910, and recorded in the Ohio County Clerk's office in deed book 39, page 578.

Purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

Given under my hand this 16th day of July, 1918.

OTTO C. MARTIN,
Master Commissioner.
M. L. Heavrin, Attorney.

Germans Plan World Rule; Other Races to Be Menials

By CLARENCE L. SPEED

(Written for the War Committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.)

"Thor stood at the midnight end of the world and threw his heavy battle-axe. 'So far as my hammer goes whizzing through the air shall the land and the sea be mine.' And the hammer flew from his hand, flew over the whole earth; it fell at the furthest end of the South, so that all should become his own. Since then 'tis the Joyous German right with the hammer to win land. We are of the race of the Hammer-God and mean to inherit his world empire."

So wrote Felix Dahn, famous German poet. So spoke the Kaiser and his ministers. So taught the German professors and economists, and so believed the great mass of the German people as they started gayly on the world war, sure in their own minds of easy conquest, arrogant in their belief of mental and military superiority, and confident of the protection of the "German God," not the benevolent Deity of other lands, but the Thor of the barbarian tribes who overran Europe nearly two thousand years ago.

Prussians Long Land Grabbers.

Expansion has been the sole aim of the Prussian rulers since the days of Frederick the Great. Expansion, to a Prussian, means not peaceful settlement of uncivilized lands, but forcible spoliation of one's neighbors; not colonization but conquest. Prussia, by conquest, expanded from a little inland state to the great German empire of today. The Prussian dream now is expansion until the world is mastered as Rome mastered it; expansion until there is no room on the globe for any trade but German trade.

One of the most popular books in Germany during the years immediately preceding the war was "Greater Germany and Mid-Europe in the Year 1950." It tells how Germany must dominate Europe, take what it wants from those who now have it, and reduce the population of conquered lands to servitude. Here is a typical quotation:

"The Germans, being alone entitled to exercise political rights, to serve in the army and navy, and to acquire landed property, will recover the feeling they had in the middle ages of being a people of masters. They will gladly tolerate the foreigners living amongst them, to whom inferior manual services would be entrusted."

Others to Sweep Streets.

Presumably they would allow the French, the Belgians and the Italians, who now are opposing them so valiantly, to sweep the streets and dig the sewers.

Klaus Wagner, noted German writer, in his "Krieg," says:

"South America must also and may easily become a home for new free Teutonic races. Resettlement of the territory by people of Teutonic stock; removal of the non-Teutonic inhabitants to reservations, or, best of all, to Africa. Retention of Teutonic-Latin in South America in so far as they are physically, mentally and morally sound, and are passed by a commission of anthropologists, physicians, artists and teachers."

Imagine such a specious German commission passing on your fitness to live in these United States; picture, if you can, how you would pass your examination! And if the German artist happened not to like the color of your eyes or the shade of your hair, to Africa you would go. If the German teacher thought you failed to articulate your gutturals properly, it would mean deportation.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

That it is the intention of Germany to hold Belgium, thus gaining possession of the channel ports and robbing England of its control of that portion of the sea which lies between her and the continent, is no longer left in doubt. Baron von Bissing, the first German governor of conquered Belgium, who stood high in the favor of the Kaiser, and presumably expressed his royal master's ideas, wrote, in his "Testament," shortly before he died, as follows:

"Anyone who knows as I do now how important Belgium is to Germany politically, economically and strategically, would see how grievous a mistake we should make were we to conclude a peace which does not leave us masters of Belgium; for, whatever happens, Belgium cannot be allowed to remain under Franco-British influence, but, on the contrary, must be used to enhance our power."

Holland Fears an Attack.

Holland remains a neutral nation. Germany has declared no war on her, but the troops of Holland are mobilized on the border, and engineers stand ready to cut the dikes and flood the country, because Holland knows, as does the world, that Germany plans, as soon as she finds it expedient, to take Holland. The mouths of the Rhine empty into the sea through Holland. Because the Rhine carries German trade, Germany holds that the actual ownership of the entire river from its source to the sea is essential to Germany. "Die Wacht am Rhine," obsolete as it is on the upper reaches of the river, still means something in the North, and Germany has set her heart on controlling the river from the Alps to the sea, of fortifying its mouth, and making it in reality as in song the "German Rhine."

Real Policy of Conquest.

Are German plans, as thus exposed, but the empty vapors of irresponsible braggaris? Ask the deported workmen of Belgium, who have been sent away to make room for the settlement of Germans on the frontier? Ask the inhabitants of Posen, who have suffered under German persecution for generations. Ask those sturdy Frenchmen who still remain in Alsace in spite of the German efforts to drive them out. Ask the survivors of two years of German occupation of Poland whether or not deliberate starvation and deportation do not mean that their land must not be encumbered with native inhabitants but must be given up for German occupation. Ask the Armenians, those few of them who remain, hiding from the bloody Turks officered by Germans.

Every nation which has felt the weight of Prussian power will answer in the same way. Their only answer is that "Deutschland ueber Alles" means exactly "Germany above all"—means domination, persecution and crippling when extermination is impossible.

That is why America is in the war. She sees Germany's plans to extend her power until no one can resist it. Protected, perhaps, for the time being, by her isolation and her latent power, from the immediate threat of German conquest, America cannot sit idly by and see nine-tenths of the world overrun by Prussianism, knowing, as she now knows, that her turn may come later. America must fight, and must fight to the finish, which means the downfall of Prussian autocracy and the quenching forever of the Prussian lust for conquest.

Chronic Constipation.

It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package.

CALLED HER FAMILY TO HER BEDSIDE

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

Royce City, Tex.—Mrs. Mary Killman, of this place, says: "After the birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable...I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot...I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it...I commenced taking it, however, that evening I called my family about me...for I knew I could not last many days unless I had a change for

the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. The misery in my side got less...I continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I did not need any more for I was well and never felt better in my life...I have never had any trouble from that day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, backache, pains in sides, or other discomforts, each month? Or do you feel weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial.

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.

Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.

Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.

1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

2d Monday in September—12 days—Civil.

4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.

Judge—Mack Cook.

County Atty.—A. D. Kirk.

Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.

Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.

Superintendent—E. S. Howard.

Jailer—Worth Tichenor.

Tax Commissioner—D. E. Ward.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.

Coroner—Dr. A. B. Riley.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.

1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.

2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—G. W. Howe, Centertown.

5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Hazletown.

6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.

7th District—H. F. Rice, Fordsville.

8th District—H. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.

Clerk—J. A. Howard.

Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.

Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

ROCKPORT.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
Police Judge—John T. Jackson.
Marshal—Will Langford.

BEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.
Clerk—R. W. King.
Police Judge—J. W. Cooper.
Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Pollard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR.

County Board of Education.

E. S. Howard, S. S. O. C.

Div. No. 1—J. M. Hoover, Hartford, Ky.

Div. No. 2—O. W. Duff, Fordsville, Ky.

Div. No. 3—H. L. Carter, Narrows, Ky.

Div. No. 4—Robert Goff, Rosine, Ky.

Div. No. 5—Otis H. Stevens, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Div. No. 6—Nat Lindley, Centertown, Ky.

Time of Meeting—1st Monday in February; 1st Monday in April; 1st Monday in June; 1st Monday in August; 1st Monday in October; 1st Monday in December.

County Board of Examiners—E. S. Howard, Mrs. I. S. Mason, Mrs. O. W. Duff.

Jan. 25 and 26—Common School Diploma Examination.

May 10 and 11—Common School Diploma Examination.

May 17 and 18—County Teachers' Examination (white).

May 24 and 25—County Teachers' Examination (colored).

June 22 and 23—County and State Teachers' Examination (white).

June 28 and 29—County and State Teachers' Examination (colored).

Sept. 20 and 21—County and State Teachers' Examination (white).

Sept. 27 and 28—County and State Teachers' Examination (white).

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Pasadena, Ky.

DR. J. H. THORPE

EYE, EAR, THROAT, NOSE

And Fitting of Glasses

Masonic Temple

OWENSBORO, KY.

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For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calome when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its action, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calome in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by

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WILL YOU TAKE OUR GERMINAL REMEDY

A Treatment for WEAK LUNGS or CONSUMPTION

FOR ONE MONTH

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HAS ALL SEASONS

Umbrella "Lent" Seems to Be Kept at Any Time.

Some Other Points, Good and Bad, Concerning One's Protector From the Sudden Shower or the Less Annoying Steady Rain.

Umbrella is a common noun, singular number, neuter gender, silk or cotton case—as the case may be. It is wise to have yours in the "possessive" case also, if it is a good umbrella.

The word umbrella is derived from the Latin "umbra," meaning a shade or shadow. This does not mean that it is exclusively a shade from the weather, but rather that you have not a shadow of a chance to get it back should you leave the umbrella behind you anywhere.

Never leave an umbrella behind you, anyhow. Always keep it in front or beside you, where you can see it.

Umbrellas were known to the early Saxons and to many of the late ones coming home from the lodge on wet nights. They joyfully seized any "gamps" they found lying around loose in the hall stand.

In Queen Anne's reign umbrellas were assigned exclusively to the use of women, but in all subsequent reigns men have been using them, too.

New silk umbrellas are particularly popular with humanity—especially on wet days. The most conscientious and scrupulous of men have been known to mistake nice, new umbrellas for their own faded and decrepit ones. Sometimes, in their temporary "fits of abstraction," they don't even leave a substitute.

Some umbrellas are waterproof and others not quite so. The rain runs off the better kind and through the cheaper sort.

Nothing can be more depressing than to join a parade of umbrella holders in a heavy shower, hoping to be immune from the rain, and get deluged with umbrella juice instead.

Old and worn umbrellas may sometimes be easily recovered, but if you mislay a good silk umbrella it is very difficult to recover it. Some philosophers have observed that the umbrella has religious tendencies, because it "keeps Lent" so easily.

There are many ways of carrying the umbrella, but the most popular way—because the most senseless—is to carry it under the arm horizontally. When you do this in a crowd some are almost sure to notice it and tell you about it.

They speak feelingly, too, if they happen to get the end of your umbrella in the stomach or back, forgetting how much more serious it might be if they got it in the eye.

Umbrellas that open automatically and without warning should be prohibited. Sometimes they develop most surprising vitality at unexpected times and in inconvenient places. This is caused by a hidden spring in the handle.

They are useful novelties for the first week or so, but the novelty soon wears off and so does the spring. Then the umbrella becomes ill-mannered and aggressive, springing open impulsively, to the consternation and humiliation of the owner.

American Soldiers in Brittany.

I have been told that in certain western districts American troops are billeted among the inhabitants, and I know that in their honor, municipalities have ordered the vast pieces of manure that in most Brittany villages line one side of the road removed to the fields—a small task, when it is remembered that only women, children and old men are left to take care of the farm.

Plans are being developed to improve these farm houses, many of which were built 200 or 300 years ago. The influx of Americans will thus serve to ameliorate the sanitary conditions in these districts, the people of which are rather conservative, but beloved by all France because they give us our best soldiers, Bretons and Vendéens are famous for their stubborn courage. To the former was in great measure due the credit for the first victory on the Yser, won at terrible sacrifices.—Mme. Leonie Bernardin-Sjoestedt in Cartoons.

A Suitable Name.

Two farmers' wives were discussing the worries of trying to make room in the house for the hired hand, and one of them said: "I don't mind cooking the meals, if there was only some place for him to stay nights and rainy days. I've planned a building with a sitting room and bedroom, but I wouldn't know what to call it, for you couldn't call it the barracks."

Then the other woman said: "Well, if I could put up the building I wouldn't worry over a name, I'd call it 'The Hand-out.'"

Really an Old Scheme.

When Music, heavenly maid, was young in these United States she was onto the Hoover scheme, all right, as witness the title of these old-time fiddling tunes: "Shorten'd Bread," "Hulse Big Taters in the Sandy Land," "Negro in the Woodpile," "Shamon Tree," "Ham and Gravy," and "Cotton-Eyed Joe."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In Book Form.

"I'm surprised to see a poet's love letters sell as well as they do." "Well, you must remember that some people have never had any of their own."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

REMINDS SOLDIERS OF HOME

Small Goddess of Liberty in Paris Attracts Americans to Bridge Where She Stands.

There is a little old bridge in Paris, in an out-of-the-way part of the city, that is being trod by many Yankee feet these days.

The Eiffel tower is about three-fourths of a mile away, and the distance between the tower and the little bridge is about as unattractive as you could find in Paris. Nor does the bridge—called the pont de Grenelle—lead you across the Seine to any sight-seeing place.

But that bridge supports in its center a statue of the Goddess of Liberty, the same glorious lady who holds aloft her flame of righteousness in New York harbor. A great many Americans have learned on this bridge that the Goddess of Liberty was a gift from France to America. The description on the pedestal records this fact, and there follows in French an excerpt from the letter of acceptance of Vice President Morton.

The figure is only about 15 feet tall, but the disparity in size as compared with the original permitted one imaginative Yank to close his eyes half shut today and declare that the effect was of standing into New York harbor with the gigantic goddess looming up in the distance. And while he was looking up, enjoying this odd effect, several large gulps could be distinguished as they passed down his throat.

MELTING POT FAILS TO MELT

Trouble Is, According to Writer, That the Stoking of the Fires Is Neglected.

This melting pot of ours has been asked to melt up more different kinds of stuff than the department of mineralogy ever heard of. It's got more things in it than a New England boiled dinner, or a rummage sale, Porter Emerson Browne writes in McClure's. And to have gotten all these ingre-

ments properly melted would have meant that every second man was a stoker and every first a coal miner.

But instead of that, every second man has been a motorcar manufacturer and every first an open market.

And the result has been that so far from melting these different ingredients, we haven't done anything with them at all. They have just been dumped in and left there, here a pile of Armenians, there a bunch of Germans, over yonder a pile of Jews, and beyond that a chunk of Chinese. And New York, which has been our biggest receiving station, has come to take on the appearance of one of those dishes of hors d'oeuvres that you strike in Italian restaurants—sardines in one compartment, olives in another, sausage in a third, anchovies in a fourth, and so on, all separate, distinctive and individual.

And as the United States comprises 48 states, so does each of our states comprise 48 or more cities, and each of our cities 48 different colonies of un-mixed and often unmixable nationalities.

Dog Hair Wool Substitute.

The keeping of dogs may be regarded as a patriotic duty instead of a wasteful luxury, if the dog be of the long-haired species.

It has been demonstrated that an exceptionally high-class wool can be spun from the hair of all breeds of long-haired dogs. Samples from Chow, Pekingese, poodles, Bergers d'Alsace and sheep dogs have been submitted to wool experts, who are emphatic in their commendation.

To popularize the discovery and turn it to good account the British Dogs' Wool association has been formed with the countess of Grosford as president and Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox as chairman. The dogs' wool, so far as the association can control it, will be turned over to the British Red Cross.

Meanwhile, short-haired dogs are discredited and in peril of destruction unless it can be proven that they, too, may be utilized to help win the war, otherwise than as embonpoint sausage meat.

Yours Is Coming, William!

Bad as things are, it is impossible not to smile at William Hohenzollern.

Of the Russian people he said: "The complete victory fills me with gratitude. It permits us to live again one of those great moments in which we can reverently admire God's hand in history."

Did a more sanctimonious scoundrel ever cut a throat?

Ah, William! You rest on the knees of the gods, and far from safety. Any moment, over you may go, face down, and our turn will come to admire God's hand in history, applied with emphasis where it will do most good.—Life.

Hard for the Stork.

One Sunday afternoon when Jones, who had been visiting the zoo, came home, he announced to the family: "They've got a new baby hippopotamus."

Whereupon his daughter, about fifteen, burst into a fit of uncontrollable laughter. When she had subsided somewhat the father growled: "What are you laughing at?"

"I was just thinking," giggled the girl, "that that rather kills the stork story."—Harper's Magazine.

Trouble Enough.

Blubb—He deserves a flogging for not paying me that old debt.

Blubb—Oh, he's always strapped—poor fellow!—Town Topics.

RISKED HIS LIFE FOR ENEMY

Glorious Deed of English Officer Surely Constituted the Highest Type of Bravery.

Valor and glory shine brightest when we behold them in sacrifices such as that of Gen. John Gough, V. C., who went from his place of safety far down the line to take comfort to his old regiment, and was killed while on his mission of mercy.

If where a high officer sacrifices himself for his men is glorious, what shall we say of the deed of a British officer who offered himself to save his foe? During an attempted daylight raid on the part of the Germans, they were held up by a withering machine gun fire and retired with great loss to their own trenches. One poor Hun, who was terribly wounded, was impaled upon his own wire, and he hung there writhing in agony in the eyes of both armies. Finally the sight of his suffering and his cries for help were too much for an English officer in the trenches opposite. Vaulting over the parapet, he walked boldly across No Man's Land in the direct face of the foe, and lifting his wounded enemy from the impaling wire, he carried him across the Hun parapet and down into his own trenches. When he arrived there a German officer took an iron cross which he wore off his own breast and placed it on the breast of the brave British officer. The firing on both sides ceased while he returned to his own trenches. And looking on, both friend and foe alike knew that they had beheld the highest form of glory.—Capt. Arthur Hunt Clute in Leslie's.

SMALL SPOONS AS REMINDER

Hotel Man's Idea Brought Good Results in the Decreased Consumption of Sugar.

At breakfast in a small hotel a traveling man noticed that the guests in the dining room were averaging about two spoonfuls of sugar to the cup of coffee, though the sugar was low in the bowl.

In the dining room of the railroad station where he got his lunch, the sugar bowl was empty. Nobody was grumbling about the scarcity of sugar or anything else, because the country was at war. But a man wearing spectacles did lift a big spoon out of the bowl where the sugar would have been.

"Wonder why it is customary for us Americans to shovel sugar instead of dipping it?" he asked a friend.

That night, at a hotel in the city, the drummer had dipped about four times with the after-dinner coffee spoon he found in the sugar before he got half as much sugar as he usually took. He looked at the negro waiter opposite and smiled.

"Yes, sah, mister," that black dignitary grinned, "that's what we call the little 'war spoon.' The boss, he says it helps people to remember; and they don't use much more'n half as much sugar since he put it in the sugar dish."—Eugene Blake in The Vigilante.

Curious Food Supplies.

Heeding the Puget sound call for food from the deep, a whole regiment of patriotic seals offered themselves for slaughter in the Sea Island, Berling sea, and a large supply of their meat was brought down in January by the United States steamship Roosevelt, for scientific test of its food value. Phil Norton writes in Leslie's. Officers of the bureau of fisheries and new dish connoisseurs at Seattle sampled the seal roast at sundry feasts. It gave them a grand and glorious feeling, they said. It makes the stomach feel slick and efficient. It is better than the meat of the burly whale. It is dark red in color, rich and juicy, stripped of blubber, as good as the beef, in fact. The north Pacific is full of them. Only three-year-old males are slaughtered. Little pieces of pork are cooked with the seal roast, to give it flavor.

The walrus, adorned with valuable ivory tusks, also is being mobilized. One of these fat and bulky creatures would feed a whole troop of Samboes. "Not so," say Puget sounders; "we'll eat the walrus and send our beef across."

Waited Long for Order.

The German soldier does exactly what he is told, and no more.

A German officer was drilling recruits, and had just given them the order: "Quick march!" when he noticed his sweetheart coming across the barracks square.

Forgetting all about the recruits, he entered into conversation with the girl and went away with her.

Six months later the same officer was walking down the main street of the same town when he saw some tattered and tired soldiers approaching him. One of the soldiers, recognizing the officer, went up to him and, saluting, said: "Please, sir, what about a halt?"

Effect of War on Birth Rate.

In his recent presidential address to the Royal Statistical society Sir Bernard Mallet declared the United Kingdom has lost by the full in births during the war more than 500,000 potential lives. During the same period he estimates that Germany has lost 2,600,000 and Hungary 1,500,000. The greater decline in the birth rate in the central empires is ascribed to the fact that the poorer classes in those countries have suffered greatly in health and vigor on account of the war, while the corresponding classes in Great Britain have actually enjoyed more favorable conditions than in time of peace.—Scientific American.

FLIES SIMPLY HATE BLUE; FLOWERS TOO

Flies dislike blue, and will avoid a room decorated in that color, according to S. Dana Hubbard, the newly appointed director of the bureau of public health education, who to-day inaugurated "swat-the-fly" day in New York by publishing some new rules for getting rid of the pests. It has been learned from tests that flies will not go through slats of a blue shutter, Mr. Hubbard declared. Other advice to fly swatters follows:

Flies hate the perfume of geraniums, mignonette, heliotrope, white lily, honeysuckle and hop blossoms. Bouquets of these upon a table will keep the flies at a distance."

Flies hate oil of lavender. It this is mixed with an equal quantity of water and sprayed from an atomizer about a dining room, the room will be free from flies.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently it is an unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. Herbine is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court. Alice Woodburn, et al., Plaintiffs. Vs.—Notice of sale.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its July term, 1918, in the above styled action, for the purpose of a sale and distribution of the proceeds among the joint owners of the land herein described, I will offer for sale at Public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, August 5, 1918, on credit of six and twelve months, at about the hour of one o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit:

Certain tracts of land situated in Ohio County, Ky., and bounded as follows:

Tract No. 1—Beginning at an ash, south corner of school lot, in Z. Harrel's line; thence S. 47 E. 12 poles to a stake near a black gum and maple; Z. Harrel's and Coal company's corner; thence N. 32 1/2 E. 40 1/2 poles to a stone near a red oak; J. T. Carter's corner; thence N. 47 W. 44 poles and 17 links to a stake, being Carter's corner, thence S. 43 1/2 W. 23 poles to a stake in corner of school lot; thence with line of school lot, S. 45 E. 35 poles and 12 links to the beginning. Containing 7.95 acres.

Tract No. 2—Beginning at a corner near school house at S. W. Corner of tract; thence N. 83 E. 34 poles and 13 links to a corner near well; thence N. 61 1/2 E. 13 poles and 6 links to the corner near school building; thence N. 46 1/2 W. 50 poles and 13 links to corner in lane to "Hart"; thence S. 52 1/2 W. 23 poles and 5 links to corner in said lane; thence S. 14 1/2 E. 7 poles and 4 links to the Mandy Martin line; thence N. 80 1/2 E. 4 poles and 3 links to Mandy Martin's corner; thence S. 9 1/2 E. 24 poles and 20 links to beginning, containing 3.10 acres, more or less.

Tract No. 3—A part of lot No. 35 in the town of Rockport as shown on the map of said town and fronting on Bluff Street, a distance of 80 feet and running back parallel with Pine Street, a distance of 156 feet to an alley, together with the house and improvements thereon.

Tract No. 4—Lots Nos. 42 and 43 in said town as shown by the map of said town, fronting on Pine Street, a distance of 156 feet and running parallel with Bluff Street, a distance of 128 feet to an alley.

All the coal underlying tracts Nos. 3 and 4 has heretofore been sold and conveyed to the Rockport Coal Company.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale with approved security. A lien will also be retained on said land as additional security.

Given under my hand this 16th day of July, 1918.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner.

John B. Wilson, Attorney.

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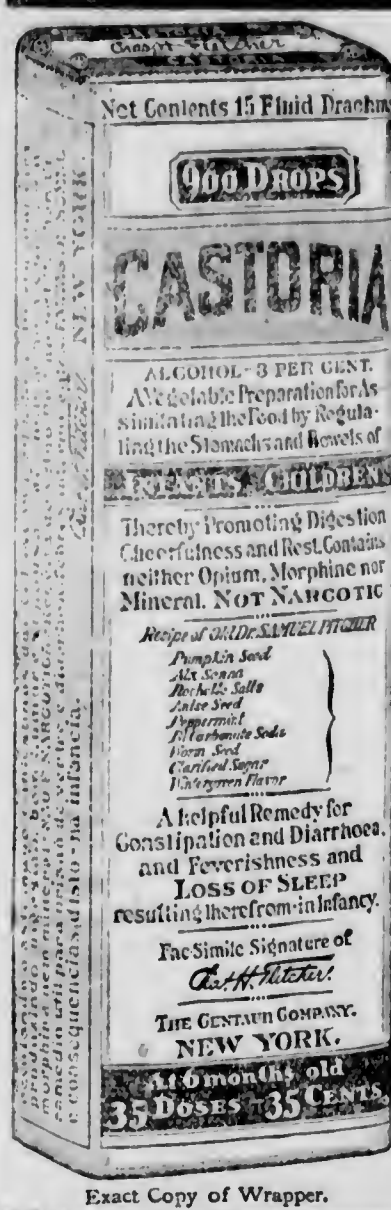
MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court. Wayne Spinks, et al., Plaintiffs. Vs.—Notice of sale.

Margaret Gray, et al., Defendants. By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court rendered at its May, 1918 term, for the purpose of sale and distribution of the proceeds among the parties entitled thereto, I will offer for sale at Public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Ky., on Monday, August 5, 1918, at about the hour of one o'clock P. M., on a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land in Ohio County, Kentucky, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a black gum, corner to tract of land conveyed to Mingo Hall, four hickories, two dogwoods and black oak; thence N. 20 E. 105 poles to two black oaks, two white oaks and chestnut, another of said Hall's corners; thence N. 77 E. 140 poles to three small red oaks, two gums and a white oak; thence S. 20



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of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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Thirty Years

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PHOENIX

SILK HOSE

ALL COLORS

\$1.50 to \$2.00.

Hub Clothing Co. HARTFORD, KY.

Starck Pianos



No Money in Advance—Satisfaction Guaranteed—Lowest Net Factory Prices—Easiest Terms—A Saving of \$100 to \$200—From Factory Direct



30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

We will ship you a beautiful Starck Piano for 30 days' free trial. In your home. No cash payment required. All we ask is that you will play upon, use and test this piano for 30 days. If, at the end of that time, you do not find it the highest grade, sweetest toned and finest piano in every way, that you have ever seen for the money, you are at perfect liberty to send it back, and we will, in that event, pay the freight both ways. The Starck Piano must make good with you, or there is no sale.

Save \$150.00 or More

We ship direct to you from our factory, at prices that save you upwards of \$150.00 in the cost of your piano. We guarantee to furnish you a better piano for the money than you can secure elsewhere. You are assured of receiving a satisfactory sweet toned durable high grade piano.

25-Year Guarantee

Every Starck Piano is guaranteed for 25 years. This guarantee has back of it our 35 years of piano experience, and the reputation of an old-established, responsible piano house.

60 Free Music Lessons

To every purchaser of Starck Pianos, we give free music lessons, in one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons you can take in your own home, by mail. This represents one year's free instruction.

2nd-Hand Bargains

We have constantly on hand a large number of slightly used and second-hand pianos of all standard makes taken in exchange for new Starck Pianos and Player-Pianos. The following are a few sample bargains:

Weber \$110.00

Steinway 90.00

Chickering 90.00

Kimball 95.00

Starck 195.00

Send for our latest complete second-hand bargain list.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1848 Starck Bldg., CHICAGO.

Easy Payments

You pay no cash down, but after 30 days of trial, you can begin payment on the lowest, easiest terms ever suggested by a piano manufacturer. These terms are arranged to suit your convenience, and it is possible for you to buy a piano for your home, without missing the money.

Starck Player-Pianos

Starck Player-Pianos are the best and most beautiful Player-Pianos on the market. You will be delighted with the many exclusive features of these wonderful instruments, and will be pleased with the very low prices at which they can be secured.

Send today for our new beautifully illustrated piano book which gives you a large amount of information regarding pianos. This book will interest and please you. Write today.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner.

Woodward & Kirk, Attorneys.

W. 140 poles to a rock, marked H, near a blazed tree; thence N. 85 E. to the beginning. Said tract of land being supposed to contain 75 acres.

Purchaser will be required to execute bond immediately after sale with approved security. A lien will be retained on said land as additional security.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of July, 1918.

OTTO C. MARTIN, Master Commissioner.

Woodward & Kirk, Attorneys.

1918 REGISTRANTS GET CLASSIFICATION

(Continued from Page One.)

1-a; Ollie Petty, Olaton, R. 1, 4-a; Percy T. Burch (col), Reynolds, 1-a; Randall Rhea Brown, Beaver Dam, 5-a; Alonzo Burden, Hartford, 3-b; William Jesse Hudson, Livermore, R. 2, 1-a; Roy Butler, Balzertown, 1-a; Archie Thomas Burgess, Beaver Dam, R. 1, 1-a; Orba Isaac Fulton, Wysox, 1-a; Freeman S. Parks, Beaver Dam, R. 3, 1-a; Leslie W. Murphy, Centertown, 1-a; Orlin Chapman, Melleny, 4-a; Bryant Southard, Beaver Dam, R. 2, 1-a; Jesse F. Park, Horse Branch, 1-a; Netter Gilstrap, Selet, 1-a; Euclid R. Shull, Paradise, 1-a; Thomas Mattha Key, Echols, 4-a; John Rowe, Equality, 4-a; Samuel Arnold Pools, Fordsville, R. 1, 1-a; William Maddox, Melleny, 1-a; Paul Espey, Melleny, 1-a; Albert Philipps Iglehart, Centertown, 1-a; Reginald B. Bell, Hartford, R. 7, 1-a; Sidney B. Taylor, Hartford, R. 2, 1-a; Cornelius Simpson, Renfrow, 1-a; Lester Bishop, Centertown, 1-a; John S. Jackson, Rockport, 1-a; James Leslie Howard, Hartford, R. 7, 1-a; Oscar Porter, Echols, 1-a; John Jesse Monroe, Rosine, 1-a; Frank Price Alford, White Run, 1-a; Roy Hess, Melleny, 1-a; Floyd Ashby, Centertown, 1-a; Thomas Taylor, Beaver Dam, 3-b; Robert B. Holland, Beaver Dam, R. 2, 1-a; Bryan Chlun, Prentiss, 1-a; Edgar Ford, Horse Branch, 1-a; Wm. J. Fuqua, Beaver Dam, 4-a; William H. Lake, Centertown, 1-a; Everette Whittaker, Hartford, R. 6, 1-a; Wm. E. Daugherty, White Run, 3-a; Robert Webster, Hartford, R. 2, 1-a; Samuel Guy Plummer, Prentiss, 1-a; Willie B. Hefflin, Centertown, 1-a; Wayne Taylor, Hartford, 1-a; Albert Howard, Hartford, R. 1, 1-a; Archie Johnson, Narrows, 4-a; Minis Ralph, Narrows, R. 2, 4-a; Charles E. Williams, Beaver Dam, R. 3, 1-a; Lennie Tichenor, Hartford, 1-a; Clido Morris, Renfrow, 1-a; Freddie McKinley Brown, Fordsville, 1-a; Everette Green, Wysox, 1-a; Lenon Hancock, Centertown, 1-a; Earl H. Harrison, Narrows, 1-a; Noah Zackery, Rockport, 4-a; Wavy Cleero Balze, Renfrow, 1-a; Emmett Stephens, Fordsville, 1-a; Clyde Boyd, Centertown, 1-a; Willis Carson Lyons, Hartford, 1-a; Fred J. Ferguson, White Run, 1-a; Chas. Pendleton Bell, Livin, R. 2, 1-a; Estill Clay Drake, Cromwell, 1-a; W. B. Brown, Centertown, R. 1, 4-a; C. Ray Hocker, Melleny, 1-a; Herbert Wallace, Rosine, 1-a; James Landon Calloway, Horse Branch, 1-a; Harvey B. Taylor, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Willie Strother Hoops, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Alfred C. Baughn, Fordsville, R. 1, 1-a; John Dee Griffin, (col), Prentiss, 1-a; Floyd Smith, Barrett's Ferry, 1-a; Lee Johnson, Hartford, R. 5, 5-a, c, d; Estill Plummer, Beaver Dam, R. 1, 1-a; Roy Elder, Centertown, 1-a; Jesse Walter Greep, Horse Branch, 1-a, 5, 6; Musker V. Wilson, Horse Branch, 4-a; Spurgeon Park, Melleny, 1-a; Sidney Keith, Horse Branch, 1-a; Harrie Wilson, Horse Branch, 4-a; Lincoln Sweet, (col), Prentiss, 1-a; Ernest Palmer Cole, Olaton, 1-a; Lawson W. Sinaett, Fordsville, R. 2, 1-a; Adam Young, Olaton, 1-a; Norval York, Rosine, 1-a; Thos. Haid McCrocklin, Beaver Dam, 1-a; Fred Hubert Burden, Echols, 1-a; Earl Ethelbert Resinger, Melleny, 1-a; Jesse Sutton Austin, (col), Echols, 1-a; Otis D. Meseley, Livin, R. 2, 1-a; Roy W. Cummings, Olaton, 1-a; Alva Cotton, Narrows, R. 1, 1-a; Vernie H. Goff, Horse Branch, 1-a; Clifford Bryan Moore, Hartford, 4-b; Geo. Wm. Rohy, Reynolds, R. 2, 1-a.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

All persons holding claims against the estate of P. T. Richardson should file same with the undersigned properly proven according to law, on or before Saturday, August 17, 1918, also all persons indebted to said estate should call and settle same at once.

This the 17th day of July, 1918.
W. L. RICHARDSON,
Admr., P. T. Richardson, deceased,
413 Central City, Ky.

NEW COMMON SCHOOL LAW.

The teachers and patrons of Ohio county will be interested in the new law on compulsory school attendance. It promises to solve the attendance problem and indirectly to stamp out illiteracy in the county. It provides that the teacher at the end of each week shall report the name and age of each and every child between the ages of seven and fourteen years inclusive, who fails to attend his or her school for a period of three days during the week, to the sub-district trustee or chairman of the board of trustees to immediately investigate said case or cases and if it is neglect or refusal on the part, guardian or other person having the custody of said child, the trustee or chairman

shall immediately report said case to the nearest court having jurisdiction of same and it shall be the duty of said court to immediately issue his warrant against the parent, guardian or other person failing and refusing to send said child to school and said court shall proceed to try said case as other criminal cases are tried. Any person or persons failing or refusing to comply with all or any part of this section shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty dollars.

Ohio County Court
Mont Johnson, et al.,
Vs.—Order.

Motion to change boundary of precinct.

Come Mont Johnson, Arvin Tichenor and M. F. Tichenor and move the court that they be transferred from the Bada voting precinct to West Hartford voting precinct, which motion being submitted to the court and the court being advised sustained said motion. It is now ordered by the court that the boundary of Bada voting precinct No. 3 be changed so as to exclude the farms of Mont Johnson, Arvin Tichenor and M. F. Tichenor, which farms are now embraced in said Bada voting precinct, and the voting precinct of West Hartford is ordered changed so as to include the farms of Mont Johnson, Arvin Tichenor and M. F. Tichenor.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG.

(By I. D. Claiborne.)
Relief at last. Liquor is off n dollar and a half on the gallon.

The unfortunate fellow who has to work at night can tell when Jess puts in a fresh shovelful of coal down to the light plant.

The war is done over for a lot of the Crown Prince's pesky Huns.

It looks like it was a goin' to happen at last. Arthur Kirk has been askin' some women to save him some garden seeds.

What is the use to go work in the vineyard when you can't get no sugar to make your wine.

Tinsley has ordered a thousand crab apple trees. He says it don't take no sugar to make crab cider git sharp.

If Judge Cook's marrying business keeps on increasin' he'll soon be payin' the income tax.

Some men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil, and others because they want to sleep.

Old Vesuvius is keeping quiet while all the rest of Europe is in eruption.

Of all the necessities of life liquor is the only one that is gittin' cheaper.

I complained at paying more for my butter, till the good woman explained that since the rains the grass in her pasture had got higher. I want to be reasonable.

BEAVER DAM.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Crowe and children, of Graham, Ky., were the guests of Mr. Crowe's sister, Mrs. I. S. Mason, last week.

Mrs. Lee Stevens and son, Master Oscar Wright Stevens, have gone to Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Stevens, who has been employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hocker and children, of Owensboro, Ky., visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. Oscar Stevens and Mrs. Daley Wright are in Louisville visiting Mrs. A. V. Thompson.

Mrs. A. D. Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rogers.

Maj. J. L. Lallinger, of Camp Taylor, visited his wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bradley Leach, U. S. N., is home on a furlough.

Sergeant Harvey D. Plummer, of Camp Taylor, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plummer, of Centertown, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Leo Brown, the first of the week.

Mr. Hoscoe Leach was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Westerfield, Saturday and Sunday.

STILL EXTRAORDINARY.

"Smith was extraordinary attentive to the lady he took in to dinner."

"That was his wife."

"I still maintain his attention was extraordinary," Baltimore American.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

John Henry says the grass and weeds in his garden 'peered to he well nigh pestered out during the long dry spell, but since the copious rains its darn near as green as Hat Nall and 'twixt ankle and knee high to most any man, excepting Alice Porter.

Since it has been learned that this anti-shipping and carry booze law has reduced the price of the stuff some 75 cents a quart there are a lot of old ex-red nose gents in this burg who suddenly find they have business of urgent importance in soggy towns.

I saw a letter sticking out of the inside breast pocket of Editor Thomas's coat the other evening and John being out on a news gathering excursion I could not ask permission to look at the epistle, so without felonious intent, just lifted it out and took a squint at same. It was from Chief of Police Petty, of Louisville, and the chief expressed profound pity for John's surrounding circumstances. Yes he says, "I feel sorry for you Thomas, because I know you to be a man of 12 and 1 o'clock habits marooned in a 9 o'clock town." Petty, beyond doubt, knows John Henry better than by heart.

We are beating both Hoover and Garfield to n fuzzy frazzle at our house. We are living on corn from our wife's garden and use the accumulation of cobs from one day to cook more corn the next.

If your telephone don't work this morning blame Hurlson, Birkhead or some other of the postal authorities, or if you live out on route 1, ball Ed Davidson out, guess he may as well be blamed as anyone else.

They say it takes a lazy man to fish, but Roll Riley has passed the point where even a weasley effort is made at angling.

BOILED DOWN.

Congressman McEnroe, author of the famous peace resolution, ran third in his race for re-nomination.

The Ways and Means Committee has practically agreed upon a ten per cent tax on automobiles.

All soldiers now in the United States will be given an opportunity to vote at the November election.

The United States' loans to other nations now exceeds six billion dollars.

Great Britain's war bill is now more than \$34,000,000 a day.

The war is now costing the United States \$2,000,000 an hour.

Government control of all telegraph and telephone lines began yesterday.

COOLSPRINGS.

Rev. Moore filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Little George Cox happened to quite a painful accident by falling off a horse and breaking his arm, Monday.

Miss Mary Kitchens is on the sick list this week.

Miss Hazelrigg, of Beaver Dam, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morie Tate and son and Mrs. O. E. Scott went to Evansville Tuesday.

Mrs. Rosa Woodburn has been visiting Mrs. G. W. Gordon, of Prentiss, for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brown and son and daughter, of Evansville, are the guests of Mr. Oliver Brown this week.

Miss Lillian Raymer, of Hartford, who has been visiting her brother for the past few weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rock the 23 a fine boy. Otis is all smiles.

SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES.

The County Judge and County Attorney are in receipt of the following letter:

Frankfort, Ky., July 26, 1918.
Dear Sir:—Your attention is called to Chapter 22 of the Acts of 1918.

The Act regulates the regulation of weight of load that may be carried over public streets, highways, bridges or culverts, and regulates the speed of automobile trucks and automobiles and provides penalties for violation.

The speed of automobile trucks carrying a weight in excess of four tons, including the weight of the vehicle, is fixed at a maximum of fifteen miles per hour and such trucks carrying a weight in excess of six tons, including the weight of the vehicle shall not be operated at a

greater speed than eight miles per hour when the vehicles are equipped with iron or steel tires or at a greater speed than twelve miles per hour when equipped with rubber tires.

The speed of automobiles is fixed at a maximum of twenty-five miles per hour.

Please be advised any person who violates the Act shall be fined not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100 and it is the duty of the courts and all Peace Officers to see that the provisions of the Act are put in force and effect and all fines, if the offense is committed in the county, go to the credit of the road fund in the county.

The failure of any Peace Officer when properly informed to do his duty constitutes a misdemeanor and he shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100. All of which fines go to the credit of the road fund in the county.

You will please be advised that trucks and pleasure automobiles operating at a higher rate of speed are damaging the roads beyond estimation and the law should be enforced.

Ver ytruly,
R. WILEY,
Com'r. of Public Roads.

WITH THE DRILLERS.

Oil development in Ohio county moves slowly. The Wallace well, near Dundee, is being driven slowly, and has reached a depth of about 600 feet. Formations so far encountered are very much like those met with in the Hartford field, and no direct indications of results is in sight.

The Patterson well, at Olaton, where a small flow of oil was struck recently, is hanging fire. In an effort to enlarge the diameter of the well to case off the water, stone was driven into the hole, and in penetrating the large area the drill in some way got fouled and has not yet been extricated.

DOUBLE FLIM FLAM

Clever Trick by Which Jeweler Recovered Money.

Had Been Victimimized in Really Neat Manner, But All the Honors of War Were His When the Game Ended.

This is a story picked up in New York that has all the elements—save the love of touch—of a modern mystery story. M. Parrish Watson is a wealthy collector of Chinese art. He sends emissaries all over China digging up treasures. One of his agents has just returned.

In Peking he was in the shop of a pawnbroker. A silk-limbed American, a polished man of the world, came in, to secure a loan on a pearl which he took out of a velvet bag. The broker applied the tests and was satisfied the pearl was genuine. He advanced \$10,000. Later in the day one of his experts rushed to him breathlessly with the startling statement that the pearl was the most clever counterfeit he had ever seen. The broker made another examination and found he had been the victim of a flim flam artist.

Several days afterward he called every jeweler in Peking into a conference. He told them of his experience and he said he was simply going to take his loss, but he thought it was his duty to warn his fellow merchants. He held up the pearl before them.

"Here it is," he said. "To show you what I think of it and that the incident is closed, I am going to destroy it." He placed the pearl on an iron and with a hammer smashed it to tiny fragments with one blow.

The next day all the Peking newspapers carried a story about the way the merchant had been tricked and how he had destroyed the bogus gem. Several weeks went by and the incident was almost forgotten.

One morning the American who had pawned the pearl entered the shop. A clerk recognized him and went toward him. "I have come for my pearl," he said.

"The clerk was in a panic. He begged the customer to wait a few minutes and he rushed off to his employer with the news. The broker came out of his private office and met the customer.

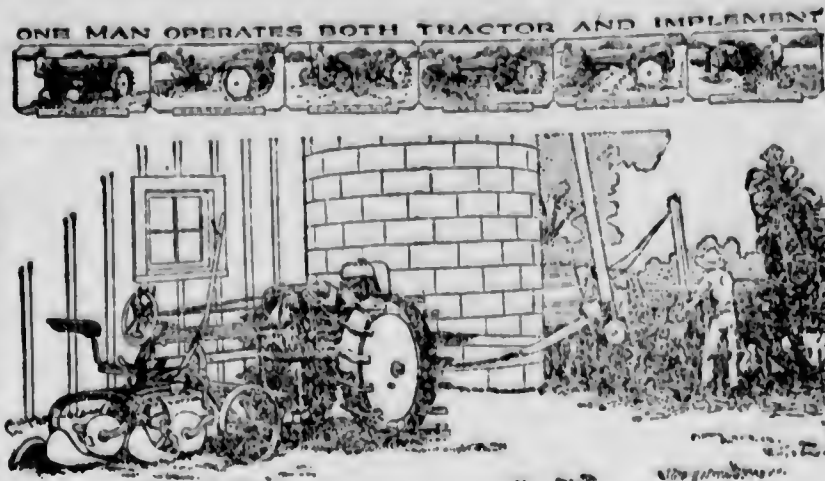
"I have come for my pearl," repeated the American.

"You have the money to redeem it?" he was asked.

For answer the American counted out the exact amount and placed it on the counter. The broker went to the safe and brought back the pearl that was pawned. He had cleverly tricked the trickster. He knew there was only one chance of getting his money back and that was to make the customer believe the pearl had been destroyed. He resorted to this ruse and did not destroy the pawned pearl but a substitute. A surprised American walked out of the place with his counterfeit jewel—gnashing his teeth just like the smooth villain in the melodrama of old.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that I will, apply August 6, 1919, to the state board of prison commissioners, for parole from service in the Kentucky state prison. EP RISSINGER.



Electrically Governed 18 Horse Power
with the New

MOLINE
UNIVERSAL TRACTOR
It Solves The Farm Help Problem

The perfected 4-cylinder overhead-valve engine of the new Moline-Universal Tractor, Model D, develops 18-horsepower on the belt, pulling a 24-inch grain separator or 16-inch ensilage cutter, with a belt speed of between 2400 and 3000 feet a minute.

Variations in load do not affect the engine speed of the Moline-Universal in the slightest, due to an electrical governor that instantly regulates the throttle to compensate for the slightest change in pull. Electricity, the most sensitive, quickest acting force known to man, holds the engine of the Moline-Universal under control, and makes it run steadily under all conditions.

The pulley on the Moline-Universal Tractor is located directly in front of the engine, making it easy to change from one operation to another. Running a silo filler, corn shredder, feed grinder, wood saw, clover huller, hay press, water pump or electric lighting plant are only a few of the many uses to which the Moline-Universal can be put.

Unusual economy is shown by the Moline-Universal Tractor, because of the perfected overhead-valve construction of the engine, with a small bore and long stroke, and valves that measure half the diameter of the combustion chamber. A specially designed intake manifold heats and dries the gas to a perfect condition for burning. These features in combination extract every ounce of energy from the gasoline, producing power at remarkably low cost.

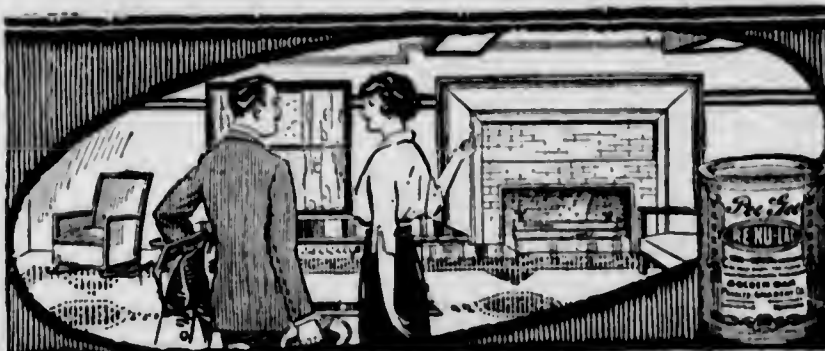
The construction of the Moline-Universal engine is such that it will stand up without faltering under the hardest test to which it can be subjected. Extra large bearings, lubrication under 35 pounds pressure, alloy steels and careful machining give it the stamina to stand up for long runs under full load.

The real superiority of the Moline-Universal Tractor, however, lies in field work. Here it enables one man to perform every field operation, including planting, harrowing and cultivating. Its universal adaptability practically does away with horses and also solves the farm help problem.

It is easily the most useful and greatest labor saving device ever invented for the farm.

Investigate what this machine can do for you.

ONE MAN OPERATES BOTH TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT



E. P. BARNES & BRO.
BEAVER DAM, KY.

The Furniture looks like New—
and I did it all myself with
RE-NU-LAC
"WORKS WONDERS"

It's so easy and inexpensive to restore old furniture, worn floors and woodwork to their former beauty and newness—Simply apply one coat of Re-Nu-Lac on anything that needs refinishing and you'll be delighted with the fine results.

Pee Gee RE-NU-LAC comes in 20 Natural Wood and Enamel Colors, White, Gold and Silver, 15c up. Ask for Color-Card.

PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO., Inc., LOUISVILLE, KY.
BEAVER DAM TIN COMPANY, Beaver Dam, Ky.
JAMES H. WILLIAMS, Hartford, Ky.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ON LIQUOR LAW.

Frankfort, Ky., July 30.—Excepting to druggists in local option territory where druggists are authorized to dispense liquor for medical purposes, liquor cannot be shipped into local option territory by common carriers for any use. Druggists are allowed to receive pure grain alcohol. From these authorized druggists, of course, liquor can be procured on physicians' prescriptions. A carrier, other than a common carrier, may for accommodation take wines for sacramental purposes and deliver it to a minister or officer of a church.

These are the only gaps in the 1918 anti-shipping act, according to the interpretation put upon it by the attorney general's office.

First Assistant Attorney General D. C. Myatt, however said to-day that he does not believe the law must be construed as prohibiting an individual carrying liquor into local option territory for his own use. If so, under the plain ruling of the court of appeals it would be unconstitutional. "There can be no mistaking the language of the court," he said. "It has clearly held thus far that in Kentucky a man has the right to carry it

in, if it is for his own use, and the ruling of the court is the guide in such matters.

"The purpose of the law is to prevent deliveries by common carriers to bootleggers under the guise of medicines or sacramental wines, and it is very clear as to the prohibition on carriers."

**OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED
DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN**
We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 43115

BOLSHEVIKI REGIME TOTTERING TO FALL

Reports received in Stockholm are said to indicate that the fall of the Bolshevik Government before an armed uprising of workmen and peasants is approaching. The American and Allied embassies to Russia have reached Kandalaska in Russian Lapland, after having been ordered from Volodga by the Bolshevik Government, which wanted them to come to Moscow and is reported to have attempted to hold them in Archangel. The American and Allied Consuls in Moscow remained at their posts.